

# The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## NATIONS PREPARE TO FIGHT UNTIL 1920

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Amsterdam, Nov. 16.—All the warring nations of Europe are preparing for many years more of conflict. Predictions are now being made that there will be no peace before 1920.

Dispatches received here today from Germany, Austria, England, Russia and France tell of the most tremendous preparations for years of struggle. The Allied nations are following the lead of the Central Powers in placing food upon a basis of scientific distribution.

Now Germany has taken another step in her system of super-organization by extending government control to all non-military service. This brings a centralization of effort which makes every man, woman and child in the empire a unit in the gigantic organization whose industrial and military efficiency has withstood the shocks of the ten nations arrayed against the German allies.

It is expected that the Allied countries also will move forward along the lines of the German idea by extending compulsion to industrial works.

## MAN FROM MISSOURI HAS BEEN SHOWN

Professor Chandler, Thoroughly Familiar With Fruit Growing Conditions in New York State, Talks to Growers.



THE MAN FROM MISSOURI.

Fruit men, cow men and poultrymen all had their innings Wednesday afternoon at the sessions of the Ulster County Farm Bureau at the Broadway Auditorium, the program offering being three Cornell professors, each an expert on one of the lines mentioned. Their lectures with answers to questions from the audience proved fully up to expectations and a wide variety of useful information was given.

Professor W. H. Chandler, head of the pomology department, and Professor James E. Rice, head of the poultry department, all of Cornell College of Agriculture, were the speakers.

Previous to the opening of the afternoon session, Robert H. Payne of the Payne Studio, made two photographs of the gathering on the steps of the auditorium entrance. Manager Hook and the officers of the bureau were grouped together in the center and arranged to give a supply of a limited number of these photographs upon request.

Professor Chandler, the first speaker of the afternoon, discussed fruit prospects, referring particularly to conditions in this state. He is a native of Missouri and while he has had to be shown something about the Empire State when he first took up work here, he is now one of the best posted men on fruit growing and marketing that Cornell has ever known.

In his opening remarks, Professor Chandler expressed the belief in the necessity of looking into the future by the fruit men and referred to the problematical effect of world peace on the purchasing power of the American public. He spread a map of the United States before his audience and referred to it frequently in showing the superior advantages enjoyed by growers in the Hudson Valley over growers in the west, whose profits were seriously cut, if not actually eliminated, by the long haul across the continent to the great markets in the east.

The fancy boxed fruit from the west was not such a serious competitor to New York state apples as these are sold only in stands and in small quantities, comprising but a small fraction of the apples actually consumed in the country. In addition, the professor expressed the view in connection with the much-heralded profits in Pacific coast apple orchards were not susceptible of proof. In his speech he referred to other fruits as serious competitors to the apple and affecting prices to an extent little realized.

"When we want a high price for our apples," he said, "oranges are cheap." He went on to show the growth of the orange industry but showed by figures that competition is now at its height. As for bananas, he said the spread of the consumption of this fruit was well known but few figures were available upon which to base accurate judgment on the seriousness of competition from this food.

Prof. Chandler said that there are enough trees planted to meet the demand and that the condition in the orchards rather than the extent of new planting would be the factor in production for the immediate future. In New York state we can produce apples to best advantage with low railroad rates to the markets and this combination is invincible, he declared.

No line of farming, however, required the stability and courage that is necessary in the fruit-growing business where it is necessary to stick through the off years and where the measure of success is by eight or ten year periods rather than by a few years as possible other lines of farming.

The prospect, he held, was good for every real farmer although nothing so good as the years following 1910 can be expected in the future. In those years diseases of insects and weeds were serious and their control was not so generally known as it is now. The farmer who has learned his lesson and who has worked faithfully to make their domestic and fancy articles worth inspection. They are noted for their home made canning as well.

ing of production cost. Many spend too much on cultivation, he stated, and pruning the trees too much when they are young so as to cut their bearing in the early years is another fault. Growers generally prune too much when the trees are young and too little when they are old.

"The more you prune when the tree is young," he said, "the less the tree will bear in its youth."

As to fertilization, he said that the apple tree did not respond as readily as other trees but said that nitrogen against the use of which the college used to warn orchardists was one of the most useful. He discussed this point and the matter of over-cultivation at length in the questions which followed.

Prof. Chandler is opposed to the practice of pruning pear trees at the tops as is done in so many cases where the trees are set comparatively close together. He said that he realized this attitude was opposed to a practice quite general in some localities in Ulster. He believed rather in pruning back to secondary branches and getting the trees well spread, the other practice giving what is now sought to avoid, namely, an upright tree with a tendency to reduced production.

He believes in the apple packing law but would like it improved and a co-operative plan of packing. At the present time, a farmer anxious to be honest in his pack will label his fruit at a minimum whereas expert grading of the same fruit would entitle him to the higher rating and consequently higher price.

Co-operative packing sheds with machines to do the sizing would be to the advantage of farmers as the sizing machines are not adaptable for use in smaller orchards, he said, and the result would be in standardizing the fruit at its high point. An interesting line of questions were answered concluding his speech which cleared up points in the minds of several fruit men in the audience.

Professor Wing's Talk.

"The Future of Dairying," with an Ulster county application, was the subject of Professor Wing's talk. A native of Dutchess and an enthusiastic dairyman, he is the enemy of the "boarder," cow whose cost is such a burden on the success of a dairy and he delivered a vigorous attack on cows in this category, urging the installation of scales in order to weed out the unproductive members of the herd whose sole contribution was the giving of the pleasure of their society to their owners.

Professor Wing declared that the adoption of the suggestions in the state-wide campaign among dairymen did not end the duty of the members of the bureau. He said they should study that outline and practice it. There are a million and a half cows today in the state, the same as that exist ten and 16 years ago to judge from all available records and he believes the state pretty well occupied with that number at present. He does not advocate any increase but rather the culling out of the inefficient or "boarder" cow.

"Getting rid of these inefficient animals," he declared, "is a problem but the solution of it will mean better dairy conditions. A Dairy Improvement Association is not necessary to this end. It doesn't require any organization to get rid of an inefficient cow save co-operation with the nearest butcher. Because it can be so easily done is probably the reason it is neglected."

"What it means in Ulster, extremely well situated for the dairying industry and which has 25,000 of the 1,500,000 cows in the state, or about the average for each county, is shown by the milk production which averages 4,100 pounds per cow, or 300 pounds below the 4,410 average maintained in the state."

Continuing the speaker cited investigations made into the cost of milk production and said that while feed cost is over 33 per cent higher milk prices have not gone up 15 per cent. These figures, he said, were general and previous to the recent advance in feed prices. The speaker maintained, however, that a Ulster cow was really only two-thirds of a cow and that dairymen here were milking three cows to get results they ought to get from two.

Responsibility for such condition rests on the producers, he declared, and until they remedy the condition they ought not to talk about milk prices in New York or anywhere else. The present, he said, was just like in Pharaoh's time when the lean kine came out of the sea and devoured the fat kine as related in the scriptures.

As for feeding, he gave his hearers some sound advice saying that he saw that at the most gave the most milk and there need be no fear of "burning out" the animal as frequently stated.

Detection of the inefficient cow only requires a pair of scales, he said, and went on to give a number of illustrations of the value of practice of weighing the milk and the feed, watching income and output. It is a matter of bookkeeping and until it is in force, the dairy business will not be in a satisfactory condition. He also made a plea for pure-bred stock, from known strains of milk-producers.

In conclusion, Professor Wing gave information on feed quantities and answered a number of questions on the points he had covered.

Professor Rice's Views.

Professor Rice then came to bat in behalf of poultry and with characteristic enthusiasm pointed to the Hudson Valley as the ideal place for such farming with a wonderful market near at hand and climate and other conditions little short of ideal. In Sunday afternoon next at 2:30 p.m. he paid a compliment to Manager Hook who while one of his best students yet found time to pull an ear for the winning Cornell crew. He was pleased to observe

that he was pulling a winning stroke for the farmers along the Hudson.

Being the last speaker, Prof. Rice said that his hearers could stay until it was time to bring in the eggs. He then proceeded to make eight points in favor of this locality for the combination noted. First was the strategic point in location near a market; second, its climate, not too far north to limit the season for growth of the chick and not too far south to suffer from the heat and the handicaps to poultry life due to this cause. Connections with the feed-produc-



PROF. JAMES E. RICE.  
Who Knows All About Poultry and a Great Deal About Almost Everything Else.

ing grain centers was another point and the market furnished in New York city and poultry from the Hudson Valley had an advantage of 1,000 miles approximately over the producing centers of the middle west in reaching a market which never suffered from over-production.

Another point was favorable legislation, the cold storage law requiring all products so handled to be stamped as such and this had placed a premium on fresh eggs which are now selling at wholesale at prices higher than ever paid for eggs since the Civil War. Another factor was the production of a food absolutely indispensable to the human race, no food being able to supplant eggs, which he placed on the same plane with milk as a necessity.

The fact that poultry-raising was producing something that helped to improve farming was also cited, the enrichment of soil through the nitrogen thus afforded being a great asset. In support of this the speaker cited instances of orchards which had "come back."

Labor conditions are also bettered on the fruit farm by the chickens which provide better employment for the help. Further, poultry with fruit growing was merely more intensive farming made necessary by growing land values. He compared the orchard where hens ranged with a building with the hens on the ground floor and the apple crop in the second story. A thousand hens on such a farm, he said, should not be charged with using the land but rather were to be credited with improving the soil.

Diversity of production and a steady cash income were two other items urged in behalf of poultry-keeping, the chickens being steady producers. The diversity of its farming was the crowning glory of agriculture in New York, he held, and the eighth point for keeping poultry because, it paid.

Many instances were given by the speaker who declared that success in this field was primarily a question of personality, the same as in anything else. He spoke of the work of women in this field and the successes they have made. Speaking of modern brooders, he said, "the average man can't run a coal stove," which evoked a laugh.

In the matter of rationing and the methods used in telling the producers by external characteristics, the speaker spoke briefly, making a plea for plenty of feed and for pure-bred stock. He urged that at the content to capitalize such buildings as he had rather than investing in an elaborate plant. How to hatch chickens as to produce a continuous supply of eggs, marketing direct to the retailer with the best trade and standardizing eggs were all touched upon and the poultrymen present were most interested throughout. Many interviewed Professor Rice at the poultry show in the evening.

In conclusion, Prof. Rice urged that in feeding the hen should be made to work for her feed but that no advantage was taken of her in increasing production—that the hen was happiest when laying.

British Press Muzzled.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
London, Nov. 16.—Lord Beresford, who declared in the house of peers last night that the "press has been muzzled by the most automatic censorship since the days of Pharaoh," found a ready champion among British newspapers today. The independent section of the press declared that the British government has purposely misled the people, particularly as to the menace from German submarines.

Service at Bushkill.

There will be a preaching service in the school house at Bushkill on Sunday afternoon next at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. E. W. Minns will conduct the service.

There will also be service at the home of Florence Bell on Thursday evening, Nov. 23, at 7:30.

## STOLE AUTOMOBILE FOR A JOY RIDE

Three Young Boys Accused of Taking S. D. Hiltbrand's Machine and Running It Into a Pole—Case Held Open.

The other night S. D. Hiltbrand left his Hudson Six standing in front of the Y. M. C. A. building where three young boys took possession of the car and started for a joy ride which ended in the machine crashing against a pole badly damaging it. Mr. Hiltbrand reported the matter to the police who made an investigation, and as a result Mr. Hiltbrand on Wednesday swore out a warrant for the arrest of Francis Krauss, 13 years old, Augustus Elmendorf, aged 14 years, and Emil Roehl, aged 11 years.

The police notified the parents of the boys to be present in court this morning when the case would be heard. Mr. Roehl and Mr. Elmendorf were present, but the parents of the Krauss boy did not appear. The three boys were arraigned before Recorder Lang in children's court held in the city hall, and all three pleaded not guilty. The case was adjourned for one week to allow the parents an opportunity to secure a lawyer.

There have been a number of complaints made regarding a gang of boys who hang around in the vicinity of the Y. M. C. A. making a nuisance of themselves, and making free with automobiles left standing in front of the association building, and also making a disturbance at the movie show. The police will use every effort to break up the gang.

Gifts to Industrial Home.

During the past month the following gifts of various sorts have been sent to the Industrial Home, where they have been received with sincerest gratitude and appreciation:

Clothing—Mrs. Peter Hoey, Miss Natalie De Witt, Mrs. J. D. Hubbard, Mrs. James W. Stafford, Mrs. J. P. Reading, Mrs. H. H. Kemble, Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Mrs. N. M. Schoenfeld of Saugerties, A. Friend from Saugerties.

Sewing machine—Mrs. J. C. Reading.

Phonograph records—J. D. Schoonmaker.

Toys—Ashokan Friends, and Mrs. Du Bois.

Magazines—Mrs. C. Gordon Reel.

Shoes—Charles De Forest and Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck.

Vegetables—Mrs. John Forsyth, Mrs. M. B. Halliday, Walkill; J. D. Schoonmaker, Ralph Forsyth, Herbert Carl, Mrs. Williams Carter, William Houghtaling, George Shuffelt.

Fruit—Bananas, A. H. Gilden-sleeve; apples, 5 barrels from J. E. Hardenburgh of Modena; Mrs. M. B. Halliday of Walkill; Mrs. P. B. Collier, Mrs. Williams Carter; pears, Mrs. E. K. Ewing, Mrs. Livingston, Saugerties; George Shuffelt; grapes, Miss Reynolds.

Honey—Mrs. George W. Nash of Hurley.

Other food supplies—Mrs. P. B. Collier, Miss Reynolds, Mrs. H. H. Kemble.

During the past August the representative of the State Charities Aid Association visited the Industrial Home and inspected the same. As a result of that inspection the managers have received a formal communication included in which is the following gratifying paragraph:

"I am directed to convey to you the appreciation of the members of the board of the extensive improvements in the plant and in the administrative condition, since the time of the previous inspection. The minor defects mentioned in the report are respectfully referred to you for consideration."

Respectfully yours,

CHARLES H. JOHNSON.

Secretary.

According to this report the home has been raised to the rank of a Class I institution.

There is still one grievous need among the little folks at the Industrial Home and that is the need of shoes and rubber. The management in thanking all for their generosity, would make mention of this need because there may be those who would gladly relieve the same.

Bowling at the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. bowling team struck and spared their way through the first match of the New York State League Wednesday night on the association alleys to a total pinfall of 555 in three games. Close rivalry between them and a picked team of star bowlers of the "Y" resulted in a high score. The favored ones were superior to the "Scrubs" by a scant margin of 14 pins. DeForest of the league was the best timber smasher of the evening with a total of 599 pins while Webster of the varsity garnered 563 points. The score follows:

Leaguers.	Scrubs.	Tot.
Bennett	157	196
Schaefer	137	154
Payne	174	184
Wood	200	157
Webster	171	178

Totals	839	869	847	2555
DeForest	180	223	188	591
Baisten	142	155	144	441
Hime	164	148	164	476
Boeres	170	196	187	553
Connor	184	173	168	495
Totals	810	895	836	2541

## MORE AID NEEDED FOR FARM BUREAU

Railroad and Other Revenues Cut Off in Coming Year and Supervisors are Asked for \$1,800—Other Business of Session.

At the afternoon business session of the Farm Bureau which preceded the program of speeches, the report of Treasurer David Burgevin was read, approved and placed on file. The action of the Federal Department of Agriculture in cutting off the railroads' contribution to the farm bureau was cited by Mr. Burgevin in his report, this step being taken because the Washington authorities did not consider it good policy for any federal employee to be drawing a salary, even though nominal, from a railroad corporation. The railroads in Kingston contributed \$5 a month each or \$150 a year and this item with another contribution of \$300 will be cut off next year as shown by Mr. Burgevin's report.

On motion of Mr. Deyo, the following resolution was presented: "Resolved, it is the sentiment of this organization, representing over 500 members in Ulster county, that in order to carry on the work of our Bureau in accordance with the opportunity and the co-operation which farmers are extending, we are heartily in favor of a supervisors appropriation of \$1,800 toward the support of our bureau and that we as taxpayers, place ourselves on record as being willing to stand our share of the very slight increase in our taxes, of a few cents, by this increased appropriation."

After the resolution had been unanimously passed, President Young named A. F. Deyo, Daniel Schoonmaker and Fred W. Vail to lay the resolution before the board of supervisors.

Following the election of officers, the suggestion for a state-wide campaign project among the dairymen for better milk conditions, publicly and other ideas as outlined by a Cornell bulletin in The Freeman Tuesday was adopted as read.

Previous to the election of officers the constitution had been amended to change the date of the annual meeting from January to November of each year, the exact date to be determined by the Executive Committee in September and announced in the bureau publication and the newspapers. The resolutions incorporating these changes were made by J. E. Hasbrouck, R. DuBois and Mr. Reynolds.

The members of the nominating committee were Daniel Schoonmaker, Manager Hook, F. W. Vail, George LeFevre. Their selections were cordially endorsed by all save Mr. Vail, who declared it illegal for the committee to name him, a member, for executive committee. All present, however, disagreed with him and decided to chance the legality.

The officers, as announced in these columns Wednesday, were chosen as follows: A. F. Deyo, president; first vice-president, J. A. Hepworth; second vice-president, George Burgevin; secretary, A. C. Jansen; treasurer, David Burgevin; executive committee, J. C. Barnes, W. S. Hartshorn, M. T. E. DeWitt, F. W. Vail, Frederick D. Davis.

Under the amended constitution, the officers-elect take office immediately after election. President Young then resumed the chair which had been temporarily filled by Daniel Schoonmaker during the election and contented himself with a brief speech of thanks.

"We're going to try and do better next year," he said. "Last year we promised you to double the membership and we came within 16 of doing it. Some time I hope we will have the 700 to 800 members that we have. Clearwater spoke of (voice—) 1,000. I thought to be 5,000—anyway, the officers will do their best of that you may be sure."

A vote of thanks was given to the officers and members of the Executive Committee for faithful services, efficient work and sacrifices of time and money.

The remainder of the session was devoted to the lectures of Professors Chandler, Wing and Rice which are reported elsewhere.

After reading his report, Treasurer Burgevin referred to the services of Manager and Mrs. Hook, saying that both had proved themselves very conscientious workers. Mrs. Burgevin has taken the greatest of pains with the office and has done a lot of work with little compensation. The tribute to the popular manager and his wife was applauded.

That Turkey Dinner.

The following is the delicious menu to be served by the ladies of the Wurts Street Presbyterian Church at the opening of their fair, next Tuesday, November 21st, from 12 to 2 o'clock:

Roast Turkey	Gravy
Dressing	Mashed Potatoes
Cranberries	Celery
Baked Squash	Cabbage Salad
Bread and Butter	Lemon, apple, pumpkin, mince pie
Tea and Coffee	

In the evening a salad supper will be served, and on Wednesday evening the ladies will serve a home supper. The fair will be brought to a close with the novel and delightful entertainment on Wednesday evening.

## RAILROADS WILL SUPPLY COAL CARS

Drastic Remedy for Car Shortage Which is Chiefly Responsible for The Scarcity of Coal.

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
New York, Nov. 16.—The American Railway Association came to the aid of a long suffering public today and put into effect a drastic system for the more equal distribution of coal cars. It is the lack of such a system which is blamed for the present coal famine in many parts of the country.

The chief feature of the system provides heavy penalties for roads keeping cars which do not belong to them. A fine of \$2 will be exacted for each car for the first day overtime, and the fine is increased one dollar each day.

The association selected a committee consisting of president C. E. Markham of the Illinois Central; Vice-president H. E. Byram, of the C. & Q.; G. L. Peck of the Penna., and W. G. Beiler of the Central R. R. of N. J., to go immediately to Louisville and "sit in" at the hearings of the situation there under interstate commerce commissioner McChord. The committee was instructed to pledge its full support for any relief measures.

## WAR AT A GLANCE

All the way along the bloody highway of battle, which writhes its way through four theatres of war from one end of Europe to the other, fighting is in progress today of ferocity such as the world has never known. The gigantic armies of the world's mightiest empires are locked in a death grapple in quadruple engagements.

On the western front, in the Somme district, the new action, which developed on Monday, with the supreme effort of the Allies to break through to Bapaume, is raging with a tenacity that takes no count of human loss. Each side is struggling with attack and counter assault for mastery.

On the eastern front the Russians have begun a fresh attempt to storm their way through to their main objective—Lemberg.

Rumania is surrounded by the thunder of battle. Fresh troops are pouring through the mountains of the north and amidst the craggy heights of the Transylvanian Alps a million men are deciding the fate of the Rumanian Kingdom.

In Macedonia where the Allies are trying to pound the German Allies northward and liberate Serbia, the fiercest fighting centers about Monastir, the chief objective of French, Russian, Serbian and Italian troops. After a battle which has lasted unceasingly for weeks and which neither storms nor darkness lulled, the Bulgars and Germans have been forced back over the blood soaked mountains. The Allies are now almost at the gate of Monastir, but their pathway has been marked by milestones of corpses.

The losses in all these great battles in the four theaters of war are staggering.

RAISING SUNKEN BARGE.

Wrecking Pump At Work Off Kingston Point Today.

The other day the ice barge Hoffman owned by the Knickerbocker Ice Company sprung a leak off Kingston Point and sunk in fifteen feet of water. Today the Baxter Wrecking Company had a wrecking pump at work pumping the water out of the barge to raise her to the surface. She is loaded with a cargo of ice for the New York market.

A Prosperous Factory.

With a full force of operators, the J. Davis Manufacturing Company has begun the production of spring coats and separate skirts. Mr. Davis stated that immediate orders for the spring are coming in, surpassing all previous records. The probability is that he will be compelled to double the number of operators now employed and work overtime to fill the demands being made upon his plant.

Y. M. C. A. Week of Prayer.

The week of prayer for the Young Men's Christian Association being held throughout the United States and Canada will be observed this evening by special services at the Rondout Presbyterian Church. The services will be held in the chapel of the church and the speakers will be Secretary Thornberry of the Y. M. C. A. and Fred Dressel. The meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

The Store Smoked.

Wednesday afternoon a still alarm of fire was sent in to Wiltwyck House Company from Hurley avenue. A fire had been started in the residence of Mrs. Mary Smodes, 42 Hurley avenue, and the house became full of smoke which led to the belief there was a fire.







## COURT DECIDES FIVE LOCAL CASES

Decisions in five Ulster county cases were handed down by the appellate division of the supreme court at Albany on Wednesday.

### Kingston City Wins.

The decision of Judge Cochrane in favor of the City of Kingston in the suit brought against the city by Mrs. Cecelia B. O'Reilly was unanimously affirmed with costs. The action was brought by Mrs. O'Reilly to restrain the city from collecting special assessments against her property for her proportionate share of the cost of improvements in the vicinity of the city hall. The improvements included the grading of Andrew street; grading of Mary's avenue from O'Reilly street to Ohio street; grading, curbing, guttering and flagging Lavan street, and for the construction of a sewer through portions of Lavan street, Andrew street and Mary's avenue.

The contract for the sewer construction and other work was awarded to John O'Reilly, a son of Mrs. O'Reilly, for the sum of \$9,129, and his mother became one of the sureties on his bond. The work was completed at a cost, including engineering expenses, inspector, etc., of \$10,788.42. Mr. O'Reilly was paid for his work in 1904. The common council levied a special assessment for 75 per cent of the cost of the work on the property immediately benefited, the city paying the remaining 25 per cent. Mrs. O'Reilly instituted proceedings to review the special assessment and carried the case to the court of appeals, which set aside the special assessment as being null and void, but pointing out that the city might have a remedy by a legislative enactment. The Legislature passed an act legalizing the acts of the mayor, common council and assessors, and early in 1908 a new special assessment was approved by the common council.

Mrs. O'Reilly did not pay her special assessment and when the city advertised her property for sale, she commenced an action in the supreme court to restrain the city and to set aside and vacate the assessments on the ground that the original contract was void because it exceeded the constitutional debt limitation of the city. This suit was partly tried before Judge Cochrane and then rested for two or three years until Mayor Canfield was elected, when it was pressed for trial by Corporation Counsel William D. Brinnier and completed Judge Cochrane held that the question of whether the original contract was void because it exceeded the constitutional debt limitation was immaterial and the other questions were not tenable. He held that the action on the part of the city did not increase its indebtedness but diminished it, and that the constitutional provision for the protection of the municipality and may be invoked in its defense, as in this case, to its detriment.

From Judge Cochrane's order, Mrs. O'Reilly appealed to the appellate division, which has unanimously affirmed the judgment with costs. The opinion of the court was written by Presiding Judge Kellogg. Judge Cochrane, before whom the case was tried, did not sit as a member of the court of appeals. The total involved in the special assessments against Mrs. O'Reilly's property amounted to about \$6,000, so that with interest she will be required to pay in special assessment interest, costs, etc., about as much as was paid by the city to her son for the work over which the lawsuit arose. Judge N. Frank O'Reilly represented Mrs. O'Reilly, with Judge John G. Van Eiten of counsel; the city was represented by Emanuel Metzger as corporation counsel during the Irwin administration, and by Corporation Counsel William D. Brinnier since Mayor Canfield took office.

### Decision in Linson Case.

The court handed down a decision in the matter of the judicial settlement of the account of Frederick J. R. Clarke, as executor under the will of John P. Linson, deceased.

On the settlement of the account of Mr. Clarke before Surrogate Gill, Ernest J. Linson, a son for whom no provision had been made in the will of his father, claimed the right to share in the share of the estate of his brother, Harold M. Linson, who died after his father and before the executor made his accounting, basing his claim on the fact that Harold died before the trust terminated. This contention was overruled by Surrogate Gill, who held that he was not entitled to participate in Harold's share of the estate. From this decision of the surrogate, Ernest appealed to the Appellate Division.

By the decision of the Appellate Division, the decree of the surrogate is modified in accordance with the opinion of Judge Howard, and as so modified is affirmed without costs. All the judges concur except Judge Cochrane, who dissents in an opinion in which Judge Lyon concurs. The nature of the modification of the decree will not be known until receipt of a copy of Judge Howard's opinion.

On the hearing before Surrogate Gill and in the Appellate Division, Frank W. Brooks appeared for Ernest J. Linson; Howard Chipp appeared for Mr. Clarke, as executor; and for Kenneth K. and John J. Linson, Jr., individually; Van Buren & Longman appeared for John J. Linson as administrator of the estate of Harold M. Linson; Everett Foxley appeared as special guardian for Paul Linson, a grandson.

The Apple Tree Case Deviled.

A decision was handed down in the case of Henry C. Elmendorf, respondent, against the New York Telephone Company, appellant. This suit was brought originally in justice's court to recover damages for the cutting of an apple tree on the plaintiff's farm in the town of Olive. It was removed before Justice of the Peace Buswell, and judgment was rendered in favor of Elmendorf for \$145. On appeal to the country court, Judge Jenkins set aside the verdict,

as excessive and directed that a new trial should be had before another justice of the peace.

The second trial took place before Justice of the Peace Matthias Burgher, who rendered a judgment in favor of the Telephone Company, holding that Mr. Elmendorf had no cause of action. Mr. Elmendorf thereupon appealed to the county court, where the judgment was reversed on errors of law.

The third trial was begun before Justice of the Peace Buswell, but the Telephone Company sued title and the case was transferred to the county court, where it was tried before Judge Jenkins and jury, which gave a verdict in favor of Mr. Elmendorf for \$25. From that judgment the Telephone Company appealed to the Appellate Division, which has unanimously affirmed the judgment and order with costs.

### Victory For New Paliz.

The court also handed down a decision in the matter of the petition of DeWitt C. DePuy for the purpose of draining certain lands in the village of New Paliz, under the Drainage Act.

Mr. DePuy is the owner of property in New Paliz which at times is overflowed by a brook which comes down the hill until it reaches his property and then flows across and along the street on which his property is situated, finally returning to his property and then continuing down the hillside.

He made application for the appointment of commissioners to determine whether or not the course of the brook should be changed and for such other relief as is provided by the Drainage Act, and Judge Jenkins appointed as such commissioners Messrs. Sampson and John W. Hallinan of this city and Charles B. Wright of Gardiner, who held many hearings. This report was in favor of Mr. Wright, that the land be drained by changing the course of the brook, and a supplemental report signed by Mr. Sampson and Mr. Wright recommended that conduits be constructed so as to make effective the change recommended.

Judge Jenkins refused to confirm the report of the commissioners he had appointed but set it aside, and from such judgment Mr. DePuy appealed to the appellate division, which has unanimously affirmed Judge Jenkins' order with costs.

Morsehauser & Mack of Poughkeepsie have represented Mr. DePuy since the commencement of the proceedings. Joseph H. Vanderlyn represented the village of New Paliz and individual property owners. County Attorney John W. Baker represented the town of New Paliz and individual property owners. Amos Van Eiten represented the New York Central Railroad Company.

### Mauterstock Not to be Punished.

The court also handed down a decision in the case of the New York Central Railroad Company and Clinton Van Buskirk, appellants, against Henry A. Mauterstock, respondent. The action was brought by the railroad and Van Buskirk to restrain Mauterstock from soliciting passengers at the Central Railroad station, the railroad having granted a concession to Van Buskirk to enter on its property around the Saugerties depot for that purpose. An injunction was granted.

Some time ago the railroad company and Van Buskirk made application to Judge Hasbrouck to punish Mauterstock for alleged violations of the injunction, but Judge Hasbrouck decided no violation of the injunction was shown to have been committed by Mauterstock and denied the application. The railroad and Van Buskirk appealed from that order, which the appellate division has unanimously affirmed with \$10 costs and disbursements. Amos Van Eiten represented the railroad company and Van Buskirk; Corporation Counsel William D. Brinnier represented Mauterstock.



By La Raconteuse.

Undoubtedly the long fur coat will be worn extensively this winter both for afternoon and evening. Indeed many coats will be adapted for both occasions. In most cases it will be noted that these coats are elaborately lined with broad crepe, or a rich heavy satin. A combination of fur, too, is not unusual. The smart coat illustrated was developed in seal fur and generously trim velvet and button boots are notable items of this attractive outfit.

It is said that a young man is formed at twenty-five, but it takes much longer than that to reform him.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

# VERY IMPORTANT NEWS FOR EVERYONE

## The Toys Are Ready

Buy Now at  
The R-G-R Store



Old Santa  
Is At His Wits  
End This Year  
Help Him By  
Shopping Early

On Saturday, Nov. 18, 1916, We Will Sell Any of Our Large Stock of Genuine Imported Bisque Dolls at a Discount of 20 PER CENT from the Regular Market Prices to Induce Early Shopping

### Very Fortunate Indeed

Are we to have been able to secure this small lot less than half of our regular quantity of

GENUINE IMPORTED GERMAN DOLLS

If you are wise and your little one wants a doll you'll buy it Saturday.

### FOR SATURDAY ONLY

\$15.00 Dolls	\$12.00
\$12.00 Dolls	\$9.60
\$10.00 Dolls	\$8.00
\$ 7.50 Dolls	\$ 6.00
\$ 7.25 Dolls	\$ 4.20
\$ 4.75 Dolls	\$ 3.80
\$ 4.00 Dolls	\$ 3.20
\$ 2.75 Dolls	\$ 2.20

### Black Listed

### By The Allies

The firm from whom we bought a large share our Toys has been blacklisted for buying in forbidden German Goods. Very few stores will be able to offer dolls like these this year. Be Wise Buy Saturday.

When This Supply Is Exhausted There Will Be No More Imported Dolls

## Men's Underwear, Sweaters and Shirts

### The Best Quality, The Lowest Prices, The Largest Assortment Shirts, Underwear and Sweaters For Men.

#### MEN'S HEAVY SWEATERS

With the roll collar or V-neck style, colors are light gray, dark gray and brown, all sizes 36 to 48. Special value ..... 1.00

#### MEN'S HEAVY SWEATERS

In dark oxford with the roll collar or V-neck style, sizes 36 to 46. Special value ... 1.50

#### MEN'S SWEATERS

The V-neck style in gray and maroon, a fine quality wool sweater. Special at ..... 2.00

#### MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS

The "Hoag" make with the roll collar, the colors are dark oxford and maroon. Special value ..... 2.97

#### MEN'S HEAVY WOOL SWEATERS

The "Hoag" make with the roll collar the colors are dark oxford, maroon and heather. Special val. .... 3.97

#### MEN'S ALL WOOL HEAVY SHAKER SWEATERS

With the large roll collar, the colors are gray and maroon. Special value ..... 4.97

#### MEN'S FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR

Men's ribbed Underwear, any size shirts and drawers, per garment ..... 50c



#### MEN'S PURE WOOL SWEATERS

The heavy shaker knit with the roll collar, the "Hoag" make. Colors are gray navy and maroon ..... 5.97

#### MEN'S BLACK CORDIGAN JACKETS

Guaranteed all wool, fast color dyes, all sizes, 36 to 48 ..... 3.50, 5.97

#### MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT ALL WOOL SWEATERS

The V-neck style, the colors are gray, maroon and black. Special value ..... 4.50

#### MEN'S OUTING FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Made of a good heavy quality outing flannel, all neat light patterns, all sizes, \$1.00 quality ..... 85c

#### MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Made of a fine quality percale, guaranteed fast color. We have just received 600 new fall patterns, all kinds of narrow and wide stripes, the best \$1.00 shirt made. Our special price ..... 79c

#### MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Made of the finest quality percale, all new patterns, guaranteed fast colors the regular \$1.50 quality. Our special price ..... 1.10

#### MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Made of guaranteed fast color percale, a wide range of new patterns to pick from 75c quality. Our price ..... 59c

#### BOYS' HEAVY ALL WOOL SWEATERS

With the roll collar, colors are gray and maroon, the extra heavy knit Special value at ..... 3.97, 4.97

#### BOYS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS

With the roll collar, colors are green, gray and maroon ..... 2.97

#### BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS

With the roll collar, colors are maroon and dark gray, all sizes 26 to 34 ..... 1.25, 1.97

#### MEN'S GRAY RIBBED UNION SUITS

A good heavy weight for winter wear, all sizes 34 to 46, the regular \$1.00 quality. Our special price ..... 79c

### Munsing Union Suits

For Men. Ask to see the drop seat garment, the most comfortable Union Suits made \$1.00, 3.00

### Quality First

**ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.**  
"FORMERLY CARLS"

### Root's Tivoli Underwear

For Men  
Shirt and Drawers  
\$1.00 and 1.50  
Per Garment

## A SHARK STORY

By SADIE OLCOTT

A number of women over afternoon tea cups were talking about marriage and how trifling may be the cause of two persons meeting—marrying and spending their lives abidingly dependent upon each other for comfort, happiness and, even in rare cases, existence. Some of the present ladies narrated stories of wonderful happenings. A dramatic little romance recently attracted without comment to a tale that was told. Finally one of those who had told of happenings that could take place only in the most lurid picture plays asked her if there was not something worth hearing in her new meeting with her husband.

"I have been married only a few weeks," said the little lady. "There was an episode connected with my meeting my husband, but I hesitate to

tell it after the recital of the thrilling experiences of the others."

She was reminded that in story telling it was not the happenings that counted nowadays; the modern school of high literature taboos all that. The object was to make a simple episode in ordinary life interesting. The lady upon this said that, though the incident that caused her to be married to her husband for life was in itself very tame, she would rely on its simplicity to make it interesting.

"My husband and I met at a summer hotel on the New Jersey coast. I had spent the hot season on the beach, ever since I was a year old. When I was two years old my father took me to the beach one day. I being dressed in a tiny bathing suit. It was no longer after a storm, and the waves were rolling in savagely. My father waded out up to his neck with me on his shoulder, then set me on the crest of a wave and let me go."

"Great heavens!" exclaimed several ladies at once.

"In that way," continued the dramatic lady, "I was taught to swim. When I was four years old I would dive off a dock in twenty feet of water, and when I was ten I never swam inside the

appes. At twenty I was considered the best swimmer on the Jersey coast. "You all remember the horror told by the sharks biting the legs off a boy and devouring a man within a short distance of land. Well, I was at the Ocean House at that time and in the midst of the excitement. The boys of danger is inherent within us mortals, and I, though a weak woman, am no exception to this passion. I was seized with a desire to kill a shark. Proving myself with a knife used in cleaning fish, I had a very sharp point and edge put on it and made a dash for it in the waist of my bathing dress.

"Every morning I went to the dock ready to take to the water and watch for sharks. Several days passed without my seeing one. Meanwhile the bathers were retaining their courage, and occasionally the good swimmers would desert themselves in the water about the docks.

"On the fifth morning of my watch I was sitting on the top of one of the spiles used in the support of the dock, looking down into the water, when I saw a curious sight. One part was a man, a corpse floating on his back. The other a shark moving slowly in

his direction. The man was unconscious of his danger, but it would be useless for me to warn him.

"Drawing my knife, I took it between my teeth and dived headlong, striking the surface about ten yards ahead of the shark. I let myself go as low as I could, which I think could not have been over seven or eight feet, and before becoming to rise shifted myself to my back and looked up. I saw the shark was coming right at me, which I believed to be the belly of the shark.

"Taking my knife in my right hand, I permitted myself to rise. Of course I had posted myself as to the shark's methods of attack and his vulnerable parts. I knew that I must appear to him from beneath him and stab him in the stomach. It was but a few seconds before I was near enough to see him plainly, and I confess I was a little teeny weeny bit staggered by his elliptically curved mouth."

"At this point several of the listeners made exclamations, and the speaker paused and waited for quiet. When it was restored she continued: "The great fish had not quite reached a point directly above me, and I found it difficult to keep from rising in time

to reach this frightful mouth, where I needed to permit him to pass so that I would come up directly under his stomach. If I rose near his mouth he could easily take me into it. If I struck, his stomach he would have to back water to save me. Indeed in the latter case I would be perfectly safe.

"My wrenching I prevented myself from rising before I had his white teeth above me. Then, giving a kick, I shot upward and with all my strength plunged my knife into the shark's stomach, making as large a rip as I had the power to make, and the deed was done."

"And you saved the man who became your husband?" asked one of the ladies eagerly.

"Yes, and he saved me too. He saw me dive, and when I did not come up at the expected time he swam for me and found me exhausted, partly from excitement, and bore me to a boat into which I was pulled."

"Ladies," said one who had heard the story, "that feat is simply impossible. "Not at all," interrupted another. "I once saw a man kill a shark the same way in a moving picture show."



## Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 16, 1916.

Frequently there are being called into corporate existence in this State many blue-sky concerns with principal offices in the town of Esopus whose broad charters, granted by a liberal State, are subsequently permitted to lapse into a state of innocuous desuetude to await the arrival of an industrial millennium which may require their special provisions. It is a question with many whether some of these non-resident enterprises thus incorporated have not been organized in anticipation of a curtailment by the legislature of privileges now so freely dispensed in such charters. Such a supposition can hardly hold good, nevertheless, in the case of the Skipton Ranch Company, the latest infant industry in Esopus for which a birth certificate has been filed. This concern is licensed to manufacture a wide variety of articles from ships to sealing wax and cabbages even, kings being left out of the category evidently as an un-American product. If the promoters tire of these enterprises, they can still make motion pictures, cameras, do a general farming and fruit business, preserve meats, act as printers and do an importing business. For the usual shotgun formula this is going some. A conservative touch is added in the statement that the firm will begin business with \$500. That caution is in accordance with the advice of all our millionaires who urge small beginnings. It is a long time in all probability before the stockholders will be able to throw bricks at the motion pictures yet the exhibition of confidence in the future that this franchise evidences is deserving in every way of popular notice. In motion pictures as in pies, there is no reason that the home-made article should not be superior to the output of the large shops, many of whose film productions are half-baked. The Skipton Ranch promises originality. It will bear watching even though that means waiting.

As to the power of prayer there is no lack of testimony in the Scriptures and the same holds true of sacred and profane history. So in the matter of precedents that Milliken university football team out in Illinois which proved its way into the championship of the "Little Nineteen Conference" has aptly even though the appeal for divine aid has not the sanction of Walter Camp and was never publicly employed by Heffelfinger. Free and other gridiron stars of a like magnitude. The Middle West has evidently stumbled on something new in the way of training. Captain Eugene Sutherland of the "Varsity team of Milliken, the Little Decatur, Ill. Institution, declared that at critical points in every game this season he assembled the players about him and prayed. Renewed vigor and successive touchdowns were the invariable sequels. It is new football dope. The game changes to a considerable extent in the matter of technical details each season. Present rules have rather lessened the importance of the quarterback while increasing that of the center and ends. If the Illinois idea is to obtain, the quarterback may develop into an exhorter and do the praying essential to victory. When prayer enters into its full stride on the gridiron, using the word in the collegiate sense rather than in any evangelistic conception, the theological seminaries ought to have a shade the best of it in going up against the big eleven. Of course, there is always the possibility of some skeptical investigator discovering that the "prayers" mentioned were in reality new sets of signals but for the present the participation of deity in the arena of football as well as in the war stands unassailed by competent testimony.

It was not so many years ago that the college professors active in agricultural work were covertly sneered at, if not openly ridiculed, for their efforts toward the education of farmers in the discoveries made in scientific experimental and research work in Cornell and other State institutions. That was some time ago, more than a quarter of a century to be exact. A lot of water has gone under the bridge since that time and the professors have learned a lot more than they knew then but their gain in knowledge has been nothing to that experienced by the farmer who was obstinate in his opposition to book-learning and new-fangled meth-

ods applied to the work where he was following in the footsteps of one or more generations of farmers. Today agriculture is recognized as a science and the more education the youthful farmer can acquire the better the parent likes it and a more successful career is assured by such training. The carrying of education to the farmers themselves is an important side of the extension work at Cornell and the presence of Professors Chandler, Wing and Rice at the sessions of the Ulster County Farm Bureau proved a most useful contribution to the program. The enthusiasm of these educators, their intimate knowledge, both practical and theoretical, of the work represented in their respective departments was most encouraging and at the same time illuminating. It is such authorities as these that point the way to a practical path back to the land for amateur farmers or professionals. The information these experts have acquired is at the disposal of the public; Cornell has no secrets once an improved method or a new discovery is made and tested. It is seldom that such a trio of educators as the men named are assembled on one program. Their presence here warranted a much larger attendance than that recorded at these meetings.

## LITTLE LAUGHS.

Convict—"I'm in here for having five wives." Visitor—"How are you enjoying your liberty?"—Boston Transcript

"Do you still read Tennyson sometimes?" "No," replied Mrs. Cumrox. "Who wrote it?"—Washington Star.

"Nobody cares for the poor poets, eh?" "If they did, somebody would start a movement to buy a bale."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"What a stinky meeting this is! I haven't seen anybody contribute more than a dollar." "You're right. Even the air is close."—Baltimore American.

Jim Jones—"But how can I love my neighbor as myself, when his dog howls all night?" The Parson—"Why worry easy, brother Jones—very easy—just poison his dog!"—Puck.

Poor Sultor—"I'm a ruined man if you refuse my consent." Old Richleigh—"What do you mean, sir?" Poor Sultor—"Your daughter says she will marry me, anyway."—Boston Transcript.

"Have you decided how you are going to vote?" "Yes," replied the cautious citizen. "I decided that long ago. What's keeping me busy now is deciding whether I won't decide to change my mind."—Washington Star.

## Not Hair-Raising Adventures.

Grandpa, who was entirely bald, was telling little William some Indian stories in which he had figured. "It is a miracle," he concluded, "that I was in so many fights and not once injured."

## The Wireless Phone.

A little North Carolina girl went with her mother to make a call. On their way home they got lost in the woods. After they had wandered about for some time trying to find the way out, the little girl, becoming weary of it, looked at her mother and exclaimed, "Mama, why don't you phone?"—Christian Herald.

## George.

George was our neighbor's boy. He lived about a block from us across a vacant lot, and was hardly out of bed before he wanted to "come over." Our buckwheat cakes, and honey was one great attraction. "Had your breakfast, George?" my father would say, cutting into the honey with one eye on the lad. "Yes," the honest little fellow was forced to admit. "Yes, I had my breakfast, but I just got hungry 'comin' over."—The Christian Herald.

## Failure.

A steel magnate, anxious to get on the right side of Andrew Carnegie, once attacked him in his well known soft spot, namely his love for the bard of Tam O'Shanter. "Mr. Carnegie," said the wily magnate, "I see you've got several fine editions of Burns on your shelves—George Burns! Dear old George Burns! He's my favorite poet!" Carnegie clared. "George Burns!" he snorted. "Jimmy Shakespeare! Harry Dickson! Billy Carlyle! Get out with you, man!"—New York Evening Post.

## The Root of it All.

It was hard lines on Old MacTammart, the laird of Tildindale, says The New York Globe. He was keen to be out and about a business, and here he was laid up with a bad attack of gout. The local doctor came, and of course, began to examine the old man's foot. And the old man used bad language and wound up with an angry "Why don't you strike at the root of the matter and get me better?" Without a word the doctor picked up his walking stick and shattered a decanter of port wine, which stood on the table. With a yell of wrath and a grunt of pain, MacTammart sprang to his feet. "What did ye dae that fur?" he demanded fiercely. "Och," replied the doctor, a blint old chap. "I was just striking at the root."

## To Entertain King's Daughters.

Mrs. Daniel Williams, assisted by Mrs. John Livingston and Mrs. S. Johnson, will entertain the King's Daughters of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church and their friends at a residence, 33 Furnace street on Friday, November 17. All members of the class are requested to be present.

## PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Nov. 15.—Prayer service will be held in the Reformed and Methodist Churches this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe, who have been the guests of Rev. and Mrs. John Muekens at Piermont, N. Y., have returned to their home on Broadway.

The Dorcas Society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Lampman on Broadway this evening.

Mrs. George Schall of Broadway is spending a few days with her sister in New York city.

Silas W. Perrine has a very nice flock of chickens. He is one of the few owners of fowl, who is getting good results for his labor. Eggs are very scarce in this village and the price is high.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans and son Elsworth, who have spent a few days in New York city, have returned to their home on Hamilton street.

Mrs. Emily Post of Broadway spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Britt on Salem street.

## WEST SAUGERTIES.

West Saugerties, Nov. 15.—C. E. meeting next Sunday evening, topic, "Why Christianity is the Hope of Our Country." Ps. 9: 1-20. Home missionary meeting. Mrs. Addie Whitebeck will be the leader.

Peter Myer and family and Mr. Krum of Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Post.

Henry Bach, Mrs. Addie Whitebeck and Mrs. D. H. Myer motored to Kingston on day last week.

Charles Toetzel of Tannersville was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. Salada Garrison has gone to Saugerties, where she has secured a position.

Mrs. Charles Hommel visited her daughter at Platte Clove Tuesday last.

William Hoff, wife and children of Tannersville spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Daniel Becker.

A number of voters returned home from Saugerties Tuesday morning in order to cast their votes.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hommel and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Becker motored to Coxsack one day last week and called on friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hommel, Mrs. D. H. Myer and Mrs. Nellie Snyder spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. William Morton at Palenville.

There are still a number of Hughes men looking for tomorrow's paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and son Paul spent Sunday with friends here.

Marion Delamater of Saugerties spent the week end with friends here.

Charles Peyton of New York city is spending this week with his father and sister at their home here.

Clarence Snyder and family of Platte Clove visited his mother, Mrs. Nellie Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt have moved to Connecticut, where they have secured a position for the winter.

Wilson Hommel is visiting friends at Hoboken, N. J.

Mrs. Frank Hommel and daughter Elizabeth are visiting friends in Saugerties and Centerton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Renner and son William have moved to New York city for the winter.

Mrs. Edward Hommel and son visited Mrs. Peter Hommel at Platte Clove Friday.

Charles Hommel has returned home after spending some time at Saugerties and Centerton.

Charles Rightmyer spent the week end at his home here.

Daniel Becker and wife have gone to Pompton Lakes for the winter.

Peter Hommel of Platte Clove called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Whitebeck, Henry Bach and Hattie Snyder motored to Saugerties and Centerton Tuesday and called on friends there.

## Address to High School.

At the morning assembly of the high school on Wednesday, the students were pleasantly surprised in having a short talk from Prof. Krum of Cornell University. Mr. Krum is conducting an educational exhibit in connection with the present activity of the Ulster County Farm Bureau. However in his short address before the school he spoke of the practical application of a college education in the every day walks of life. He mentioned the attitude of various large corporations on the subject and blended in the popular sentiments on preparedness and efficiency. It was pointed out to the students that in school there are offered the best chances to gain efficiency as there they are not weighed down with responsibility. The speaker touched briefly on the different kinds of training and spoke of his belief that the schools and colleges are being gradually drawn into closer contact with one another.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Nov. 16, 1896.—Death of Charlotte L. Wackerhagen at home of her nephew, Augustus W. Broadhead, aged 78 years.

Abram Sammons badly injured in a runaway accident on Albany Avenue.

Lanz's wagon shop on Abel street, broken into and a watch, overcoat and tools stolen.

Nov. 16, 1906.—Common council audited bills of election officials amounting to \$2,224.

Captain Hiram Seeley of the "Ram" sloop Foster had narrow escape from drowning when he fell into the Rondout creek.

Charles E. Garrett appointed postmaster at Sandaken.

## To Let.

A good time at the armory Friday evening, November 17, 1916. Wackerhagen's orchestra. Dancing. Tickets 50c each.—Advertiser.

WALTER OSTRANDER—Who is He?  
The short, stout fellow, now 60 years with Sam Bernstein & Co.

## OSTRANDER &amp; WOOLSEY

Head of Wall St.

Next to Carls opt. Store

Kingston, N. Y.



## Young Men's Pinch Back Suits

You know this, the Young Man's Store, we are selling the snappy clothes of the town, our line of Pinch Back Suits is large, prices are \$7.98, \$9.85, \$11.75, \$12.85, \$14.75, \$16 and \$22.50.

## Young Men's Double Breasted Suits with a Belt in Back—Very New

\$22.50

So very new, a double breasted coat, plain back with a loose belt. If you want some style, try one on, it's a Rochester Quality Make.

## Men's Corduroy Pants

A new lot just arrived, drab in color. The soft kind. Prices are \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.98, \$3.85.

## Men's Work Pants, \$1.48

Choose from ten different patterns at this price, it's the Hercules Make, two hip pockets and sewed well.

## Men's Worsted Pants

We have many patterns in worsted pants to choose from: prices \$2.98, \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85.

## Men's Mackinaws

We have the heavy warm kind, well made, \$4.85, \$6.85, \$7.85, \$8.50, \$9.85.

## Boys' Mackinaws

Many patterns in boys' mackinaws in the "Post Graduate" make, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85.

## Sweaters

Most any color you want, at prices 98c, \$1.48, \$2.98, \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$9.85.

## Wool Underwear

The Glarembury underwear is \$1 and \$1.50.

The Roots underwear is \$1.00 and \$1.50, all sizes.



## Fall Overcoats

\$14.75  
\$16.50  
\$18.00  
\$22.50

Overcoats in black, three shades of gray and many fancy mixtures. Kenyon Make, Roberts Wicks Make.



## Young Men's Pinch Back Overcoats at \$18.00

We were the first store to show the pinch back overcoats in Kingston. How they are selling, either single or double breasted, prices \$18, \$19.75, \$22.50.

## Blue Flannel Pinch Back Suits at \$18.00

We have the blue flannels, the good kind, with the young men's style, has belt in back with patch pockets and flaps, fit fine.

## Men's Suits in Staple Models, Plain Grays, Silk Mixtures

These suits are for men who want a neat plain staple style, such as the black and white stripes, plain, grays and silk mixtures, the Roberts Wicks Make. Prices are \$14.75, \$16.50, \$18, \$19.75, \$22.50.



## Stain Bloch Smart Clothes

\$22.50  
\$25.00  
\$28.00

The finest tailored garments that ever came to Kingston. You may choose from many patterns, both in casimere cloth and worsteds.

## Orpheum Theatre

MONDAY NOV. 20, 21, 22  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY

Matinee Balcony 25c Orchestra 50c  
3 p. m.  
Evening Balcony 25c Orchestra 50c & 75c  
8 o'clock

Reserved Seats Now on Sale.  
Must be paid for when ordered. Phone 324.

## CIVILIZATION

"Greatest of All—Bigger Than 'The Birth of a Nation'"

—New York Evening Journal  
"A SENSATION." —Louis De Foe, World  
"STUPENDOUS AND WONDERFUL." —Tribune  
"EQUAL TO 'THE BIRTH OF A NATION'." —Telegraph  
"ABOUNDING IN PICTURES OF MARVELOUS BEAUTY." —Sun  
"MOST REMARKABLE PICTURE OF WAR THAT THE SCREEN HAS SHOWN." —Charles Darnton in New York Evening World  
"OUTDOES 'BIRTH OF A NATION'." —Lewis Sherwin, Globe  
"A MIGHTY SPECTACLE." —Burns Mantle, Evening Mail

## WALKER VALLEY.

Walker Valley, Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus DeWitt and little daughter Frances of Corona are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. L. F. DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jansen spent Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. H. E. Hewitt at Pine Bush.

The Ulsterville W. C. T. U. held its Thanksgiving services at Mrs. George Marshall's. Two new members gained.

The fire company was called out Thursday. It happened to be a fire in M. A. Quinlin's corn field. The fire was soon extinguished with very little damage to the cornstalks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eckert motored to Middletown Thursday, inviting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jansen to accompany them.

Rev. G. E. Wright and sister-in-law, Miss Pickering, called on G. U. Evan's Tuesday, who was recently thrown from a wagon, who is getting along very nicely.

Silas Miller is not very well at this writing.

F. Marino of New York and some friends are spending a few days in town.

On Sunday afternoon the W. C. T. U. met in a body at the church, when a special program was prepared. The pastor gave a very interesting address. Rev. A. J. Martin of New Prospect offered prayer and read the scripture lesson. Several selections were sung by the choir and congregation. Three little girls, consisting of Mildred Eckert, Edith Keller and Vivian Thayer sang, "Pure White Ribbon." Kenneth Marshall and Henry Green a recitation. It looks very encouraging for New York State, this year. By work and prayer the victory will be more. The president and a number of members from Ulsterville were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pearson entertained week end guests from Kingston.

Mr. Edmund Osterhoudt visited her brother, Samuel Burk, in Poughkeepsie recently.

Andrew Robertson is attending Spencer's Business School.

Benjamin Chesbire has purchased a motorcycle.

A number of people attended the supper at Katrie for the benefit of the church, which was a success.

Reverence is the subject pleasure of an subject mind.—Journal.

Miss Ada Burhans, who has a po-

## HAIR BRUSHES FREE

Nothing like this ever offered to you before.

## Why Given Free?

Just to introduce TEE-LAX TABLETS in every home.

Beginning Friday morning and while they last we will give away absolutely Free of Charge a Silver Trimmed, Ebony Finish HAIR BRUSH with each 25 cent purchase of TEE-LAX TABLETS. Don't fail to take advantage of this Free Offer TODAY.

## SEE WINDOW DISPLAY AT

## CHAS. L. McBRIDE, Pharmacist

634 Broadway, Near O'Neil St.

Phone 261

Easy Way to Tether Horse.  
An Indian ties his horse by knotting the end of the rope and burying it in the ground. If the earth is tamped tight around the knot it is said that a pull at a snail will not raise it and the horse never thinks of standing & rectly over the spot where the task is buried and pulling up the rope with his teeth.

High Praise.  
"Is he the kind of man you'd have to your house to dinner?"  
"I should say he is! He's the kind of man my wife would insist on having at least forty-eight hours' notice to prepare for."—Exchange.

Reverence is the subject pleasure of an subject mind.—Journal.



## IMPORTANT

# COAT AND SUITS SALE

### SATURDAY AND MONDAY

This sale is important because it comes right in the heart of the busy season—when every woman is looking either for a coat or suit. You should be more than interested in knowing that these coats and suits are from our big stock and not purchased especially for this event.

They are all this season's merchandise purchased since September. The best workmanship and made from excellent wool materials.

### COAT SALE

Sixteen seasonable coats in this season's fancy mixtures, checks, plaids, zebeline effect—some are trimmed in large fur collars, others velvet collar and cuff trimmed; some with large cape collar of same material; full length coats; all sizes, light and dark colors—regan or set-in sleeves; semi-lined and un lined. These above coats sold from \$12.00 to \$18.00.

Special \$10.00

### SUIT SALE

Our reputation on high grade suits is too well established to go into details as to the quality of the suits we offer herein—Suffice to say they are not sale suits but selected from our regular stock—37 suits in number we offer for your choosing, consisting of Broadcloth, Gabardine, Serges and Poplins: Coats are velvet and button trimmed, plain and fancy tailored; skirt plain and plaited; colors, mostly navy, green, brown and black; sizes from 16 to 42½. Sold from \$21.50 to \$25.00.

Special \$17.50

## G. A. HART & CO.

### KINGSTON, N.Y.

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

### INCOME STOCKS

On the basis of prevailing quotations there are a number of securities which yield substantial returns in the form of regular dividends on money invested. In addition they possess possibilities of advancing to higher market prices. Those which merit your consideration are:

Hecia Mining  
U. S. Steamship  
Cosden Oil & Gas

Submarine Boat  
Sapulpa Refining  
Nipissing

Send for complete reports T.20 on the above companies. Our current weekly Market Review contains reports on

United Alloy Steel  
Ray Hercules  
Sinclair Oil & Ref.  
Sequoyah Oil & Ref.

Cosden & Co.  
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Direct Wires to Chicago, Toronto and Montreal.

## Footwear Elegance!

ARTISTIC  
FOOTWEAR

WE are now Showing a Most Brilliant Display of very Artistic Models in Women's Fall Footwear!

There are Colored Leathers in Two Toned effects, and indeed, they're handsome!

Then, there are Boots with black Vamps and tops in handsome colorings of Fawn, Pearl, Battleship Gray or White—neatly ornamented to the limit of Shoe Beauty!

May We Show You, Madam?

Our illustration shows a Boot with black vamp and Fawn Suede top. A 9-inch Boot of exceptional Beauty!

\$4, \$5 or \$6.

We've a great variety of these Beautiful Boots and we take the greatest pleasure in Showing them to Women who are interested in Particularly Choice Footwear.

## JOHN J. LARKIN

Exclusive Agency for Sorens Shoes

18 BROADWAY

### ELLERVILLE

Ellenville, Nov. 16.—The November meeting of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Addison Stratton, superintendent of the press department, Wednesday afternoon. There was a large attendance of members. Mrs. E. A. Smiley, president, presided, and the following program as arranged was given. The music was under the direction of Mrs. John R. DeVany, pianist: Singing—New America; Victrola Selection; Devotional—Bible Reading: Gal. 6: 1-10—Mrs. W. H. Moser; Prayer—Mrs. James S. VerNooy; Reports of Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. G. F. Andrews and Mrs. Jere Krom; Business Session; Outlines on Press Work; Report of Woman's Temperance Work—Mrs. Smiley; Readings—Article First—Value of Publicity Through the Press—Mrs. DeVany; Article Second—The Woman's Temperance Union, the Forerunner of the Department Plan Organization—Mrs. V. T. Wright; Article Third—Reach the Interested Public—Mrs. Moser; Poem—The Ribbon White—Mrs. Ira Schoonmaker; Victrola Selections; Closing Song—The Right Shall Preval.

Following the program the hostess served refreshments and with them was coupled a pleasant social intercourse. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Smiley, the subject to be announced. The Ellenville Musical Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. William D. Cunningham on Maple avenue this Thursday afternoon. The program under the arrangement of Mrs. C. Dwight Divine was given as arranged. The subject, Liszt. Program:

Transcription of the Spinning Song, from the "Flying Dutchman," piano eight hands. The Misses Beatrice and Bernice Gray, Mrs. W. D. Cunningham and Mrs. Joan H. Divine.

Song—Du Bist Eine Blume. Miss Bertha Demarest. Paper—Liszt. Mrs. Charles Van Kirk. Song—Die Lorelei. Mrs. John W. Rapp.

Waltzes—Nipistio. Two pianos Mrs. W. D. Cunningham and Mrs. J. H. Divine.

Mrs. John R. DeVany announces that two rehearsals are to be held weekly for the community Christmas at the high school auditorium. The rehearsal Tuesday evenings will be for the older singers who are in training for the four Christmas hymns already announced and the one Friday afternoons at the close of the school for the children who are to take part.

The town of Wawarsing bonds for the Greenfield road were sold at the Mitchell House Wednesday at 12 o'clock and were bought by the Ellenville Savings Bank, 4½ per cent. premium at \$1000 dollars. Two bonds at 1,000 dollars each fall due each year during the next two years.

### THE CLOVE.

The Clove, Nov. 16.—Rev. Frank Clarry of New Jersey, who has been holding evangelistic services in M. E. Church at Alligerville, is now holding services in The Clove chapel. There will be no service on Friday evening, Nov. 17, as Rev. Mr. Clarry will be absent. On Saturday evening we expect to have Mrs. Clarry with us. She is coming to assist Rev. Mr. Clarry in his work. Come and bring your friends.

William Sheeler and family moved in their home this week from the Swine Farm, where they were during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. DeWitt and little son of Walden are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin DeWitt.

Mrs. Victor Exenger is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Terwilliger.

Mrs. Deborah Auchmoody is visiting her brother, Joseph Yeaple. Mr. and Mrs. John Yeaple and daughter Beatrice are going to Philadelphia for the winter.

Friends from Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coddington on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Clarry the Evangelist is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neish.

Alvah Bell and brother Ward Bell drove to Kingston on Saturday.

A number of people from Alligerville attended the service on Wednesday evening.

Miss Kathryn Deane is visiting friends in Kingston.

### BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Maria Flemming of Whiteport came on Saturday to Mrs. Sarah Livingston's to spend a few days with her, with the kindness of Dr. Rymph in bringing her over.

Mrs. Mary Smith, who has lately moved to Kingston, visited her home here on Saturday afternoon and also called on relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lefever visited Kingston on Saturday to see Mrs. Lefever's grandmother, Mrs. Jane Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Silas Castor and little daughter of Binnewater, visited her sister, Miss Alice Hess, and mother, Mrs. Felix Hess, on Saturday.

The Christian Endeavor leader for Sunday evening will be Miss Grace Ennist. Topic, "Why Christianity is the Hope of Our Country." Ps. 9: 1-24. Home missionary meeting.

Charles Rickard, who has had employment in Bayonne, N. J., has come home for the winter.

### True Bravery.

The bravest are the most humane, the most kind; and if anyone be truly brave let him learn to be gentle and tender to everyone and everything about him.—Rev. Arthur Sewall.

### To Let.

A good time at the armory Friday evening, November 17, 1916. Malsenholder's orchestra. Dancing 8 to 1. Tickets 50c each.—Advertisement.

## Another Surprising Sale of Hand Cut Glassware at \$1

Some stores have been offering these wares as genuine cut glass—and they were not far wrong. The rose and tracing ARE hand-cut. We however elect to describe it as pressed and blown. These wares are worthy of any table, for the cutting is exceedingly well done.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION SATURDAY OF THE FOLLOWING:

Round and square Vases Orange Bowls Tall Footed Comports  
Celery Trays Sugar and Cream Sets Mayonnaise Sets Fruit Bowls, etc.

## VAN WAGENEN'S Your Choice \$1 Saturday at

Kingston's Foremost Store



MISS CATHERINE WEST.

### CHILDREN MAKE HIT AT NEW YORK HORSE SHOW.

New York, Nov. 16.—Many child riders made a tremendous hit at the Children's Day Matinee of the annual New York Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. While the children rode in the ring, several hundred other children watched them from the boxes. These other children were orphans from the various homes of New York city, guests of the horse show management. Miss Catherine West, whose parents are of the Gotham "Four Hundred," and her pony "Whiteman," were the delight of the audience. Little Miss West is an accomplished rider and proved it when she put "Whiteman" through his paces.



MRS. ROBERT REID.

### MRS. ROBERT REID, WIFE OF NOTED PAINTER, GETS DIVORCE.

New York, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves Reid, wife of Robert Reid, well known portrait artist, National Academician and member of the "Ten American Painters," is divorced from her husband today as a result of a decree signed by Justice Tompkins at Nyack. Although the couple have been separated for more than a year their marital difficulties were known to only a few of their friends.

The romance of the Reids had its inception in Mr. Reid's studio, where the future Mrs. Reid posed for his notable painting "The Portrait Sketch." She was also the inspiration for many of his later canvases. They were married in 1907. Mr. Reid was a friend of Stanford White, and was one of the few who attended Stanford White's famous "Die Dinner" in 1895. Several years later Mr. Reid gave a dinner in his own studio. During the height of the festivities, two detectives entered the studio via the sky-light, but after looking things over concluded that the affair did not require further attention from the police.

## Fifty Shirt Ironers' Jobs Open!

F. Jacobson & Sons, makers of Artistic Shirts, have 50 fine jobs open. If you get one of these jobs, you will be mighty lucky.

You will work in a spotlessly clean, daylight factory. Good, healthful sunshine in every nook and corner.

At noon you can spread out your lunch in a clean, up-to-date lunchroom.

If you should ever feel indisposed you can retire to a quiet and peaceful rest room.

If you want to be one of the lucky 50, you had better apply right away.

Girls are also wanted to do starching in the laundry.

F. JACOBSON & SONS,  
Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

OR

B. M. CHARCHIAN, Field Court



CY SEYMOUR

### VETERAN "CY" SEYMOUR COMES BACK.

That veteran of baseball "Cy" Seymour, once most prominent of all big league stars, has "come back" and wants to manage a minor league club. "Cy" has cut out a lot of the frivolities that distracted him in some of his later days in baseball, and has settled down as a quiet citizen, leading the "simple life." "Cy" was always a great hitter. He led the National League in batting in 1905 when with the Cincinnati Reds, with a percentage of .477. He was a wonderfully speedy baserunner, and a very valuable all-around man, and he still has a great deal of baseball generalship in his head. "Cy" isn't bragging about his "come-back." That isn't "Cy" style. He just knows that he is able to do things, and is perfectly confident that he would make a good manager, and most baseball writers and experts agree with him.



## SOCIETY NOTES.

A most delightful surprise party was held at the home of Joseph Manke on West Chestnut street, Monday evening. Games were played and dancing indulged in. Piano selections were rendered by the host, Bessie McCutcheon and Alvin Perry. At a late hour, dainty refreshments were served, the favors being carnations. Those present were the Misses Teresa Conlon, Bessie McCutcheon, Mary Gullina, Marion Heffern, Mary Rafferty, Regina Hunt, Catherine Clarke, Anna McNeill and the Messrs. Raymond McAndrew, Alvin Perry, James Manning, William Halloran, John Halloran, Roy Redwell, Charles Baxter, James Hunt, William Tierney, Joseph Manke. All departed at the early hours of the morning, taking their host a royal entertainer.

On Sunday evening, November 12, birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. George Whittaker, 75 Strand, in honor of her daughter, Miss John Bruck. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liscomb, Mrs. Margaret Ryan, Mrs. Wm. Van Brainer, Mrs. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Bruck, Miss Clemmons, Mrs. Mogan, Mr. Henion, Mrs. Bruck. As the recipient was many useful presents. An elaborate supper was partaken of, after which games and music were indulged in. All present had a very enjoyable time and wished Mrs. Bruck many more happy birthdays.

## Daun-Realty.

On Wednesday, November 8, at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Cantline, Stone Ridge occurred the marriage of Simon Daun of 14 Center street, Ellenville, and Mrs. Katherine Realty of 12 Crown street, Kingston. The bride was accompanied by her father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liscomb, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Ryan. The groom was accompanied by his father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liscomb, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ryan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Bruck. The bride and groom were both dressed in white. The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Cantline. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Cantline. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, bridesmaids, and best man.

## Lowell Club.

The Lowell Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Baker on West Chester street. The roll call was responded to with brief sketches of Scottish heroes. Mrs. Witter gave a reading, "St. Margaret and her Reformers; Feudalism," which was followed by an exceedingly interesting and informing paper on "David I: Church Building Era" given by Mrs. Van Leuven. At the close of the program the hostess served refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed. Next Tuesday the club will meet with Mrs. Mayo at her home on Green street.

## Schantz-Stumpf.

Miss Anna W. Stumpf and Frederick W. Schantz were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Spring Street German Lutheran Church by the pastor, the Rev. A. Schindler. The attendants were George Schantz, a brother of the groom, and Miss Anna Kohler. A number of friends of the young people were present at the ceremony and following the services at the church a wedding luncheon was served at the home of the bride. The bride and groom left town this evening for a wedding trip to New York city. Upon their return they will reside at No. 52 Staples street.

## Leopold-Dor.

Joseph Leopold of Brooklyn and Miss Nellie Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doyle of Henry street, were united in marriage on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Martin O'Grady, assistant rector of the church. Andrew Leopold, a brother of the groom was best man, and Miss Dorothy Doyle, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Following the ceremony an elaborate wedding supper was served. The wedding gifts were numerous and costly. Both bride and groom have the wish of a host of friends. Guests were present from Brooklyn, Poughkeepsie, New York, Newark, N. J., and Providence, R. I.

## K. S. Senior Dance.

The Senior Club of 17 will hold its first informal dance of the season on Friday evening, November 17, in the high school gymnasium. This dance promises to be a complete success as the committee in charge have completed all arrangements. Miller's orchestra, one of the best in this section has been obtained to furnish the music and an enjoyable time is assured all those who attend. The members of the class wish their friends to share in their social activities and also desire the lower classmen to have a large representation at the dance Friday evening. The dancing will begin at eight o'clock and a small admission of twenty-five cents will be required of all who attend, to help defray the necessary expenses.

## Tenth Regiment Dance.

The first of a series of dances to be held at the armory under the auspices of Company M with music by Maissenholder's Tenth Regiment Orchestra will be given Friday evening, November 17. The members of this orchestra have been rehearsing for the event for some weeks back and as all are accomplished musicians there is no doubt which should not make a record attendance at the armory for the first dance by this newly organized orchestra of all local musicians. The members of the Tenth Regiment Orchestra are men who at one time were members of National Guard, and the majority were members of the Tenth Regiment Band at Camp Whitman. The orchestra is composed of Messrs. M. Maissenholder, McKelley, Gies, White, Horn, Mott, Post and Fabian.

## In Place of Assembly Dance.

In view of the fact that there will be no Assembly dance at Thanksgiving time this year, the Monday afternoon Sewing Club will give a dance on the evening of Friday, December first, at the place of the usual event. The dance, decorations and refreshments, etc., will be such as people have been used to expect only at the Assemblies. The Christmas dance will be an especial feature.

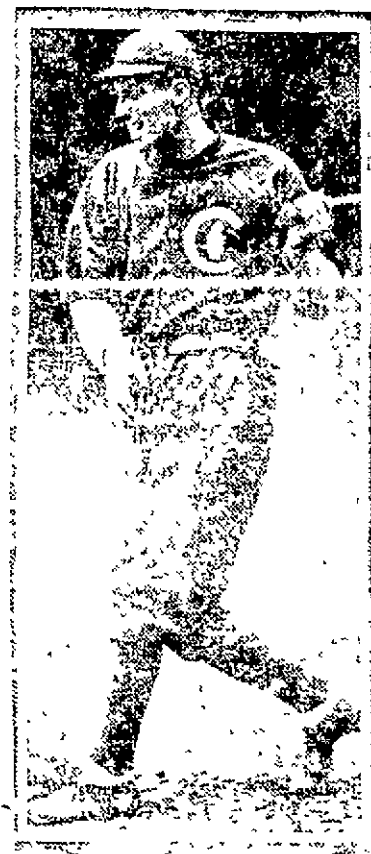
feature, will be very fine and something quite new and distinctive. The young ladies of the Monday Afternoon Sewing Club who are arranging their dance for the benefit of the Day Nursery, hope to see at St. Mary's Hall on the evening of December first all those who have enjoyed the Assemblies in the past. They promise to give them as good a time as they ever had under the former management together with the added pleasure of knowing that they are adding a good and worthy cause.

## Organ Recital Well Attended.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer was filled to the very doors on Wednesday evening with an audience that fully enjoyed and appreciated the organ recital given by Harry Sykes, F. A. G. O., assisted by the Rev. John Hassler, baritone soloist. The program opened with Guilman's brilliant, "Torchlight March," admirably played by one who showed himself a finished artist at the organ. A charming pastoral number was the "Jour de Printemps" (Spring Day), in which the echo organ was used very effectively. One of the big numbers of the evening, especially enjoyed by all musicians present, was the Bach "Toccata in F" wherein the musicianship of the organist was at its very best.

The baritone solo, "The Publican," by Van De Water, was sung by Mr. Hassler with much dramatic effect, the singer possessing a rich and sympathetic voice of wide range and excellent training. A group of organ numbers followed, the first being Grieg's "Wedding Day," which with the registration used, brimmed in the echo organ and the chimes, was exceedingly effective. "Evangelium" by Johnston was a pleasing number. "Nobilitas" a composition by the organist was graceful and unusually pleasing in its coloring. Another number full of dignity and pathos as well as original sweetness well depicted on this organ, was the "Funeral March and Hymn of Seraphs" by Guilman.

One always finds inspiration in Mendelssohn's oratorio of "Elijah," and Mr. Hassler's voice was well suited to the tragic aria "It is enough," which he sang with much feeling. "Evening Bells and Cradle Song" by MacFarlane brought out all the beauty and charm of the choir, chimes of the organ and its delicate tone. Two other numbers greatly enjoyed by the audience were "Ronde d'Amour" by van Westenhout and the Dvorak "Humoresque." The program closed with Clark's brilliant "March in D Flat." The large audience were enthusiastic in their comments of pleasure over the evening of music as it was brought to a close by this number.



HENRY ZIMMERMAN, CAPTAIN DAGNON OF HARVARD.

Henry Zimmerman better known as "Heinie" Zimmerman, is taking baseball much more seriously now that he is situated with the manager; he always wanted to play under and with a club that it was his greatest ambition to be a member of "Heinie" too will play ball under McGraw and as a Giant better than he ever did before as his great work last season, after he joined the New York club indicated.

**Big and Little Postage Stamps.**  
This country has the honor of having issued the largest stamp ever made—an old five cent stamp restricted to the mailing of packages of newspapers and not intended for letter use. This stamp was four inches long by two inches wide, about two-thirds as large as an ordinary banknote. The quarter shilling stamp of Mecklenburg-Schwerin which was issued in 1856, is the smallest ever issued, less than a fourth the size of the current penny English stamp—and it would take about fifty of them to cover the surface of the largest issued by the United States.

**The Last Straw.**  
"I never see you and Jim Johnson together any more. You used to be almost inseparable."  
"I know, but I got tired of him. He was always a little me advice."  
"What of that? You didn't have to take his advice, did you?"  
"Of course not, but whenever I didn't take it it always turned out that I would have been better off if I had."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**Woods for Carving.**  
Oak is the most suitable wood for carving, on account of its durability and toughness, without being too hard. "Chester" American walnut, mahogany and teak are also desirable, while for the work of Italian walnut, lime, spruce, maple, poplar or plum are generally chosen.—Argonaut.

## BOWLING STARS PLAN

Interested in New Interstate Tournament.

Association Recently Organized in Detroit Will Be First to Conduct Inter-city Schedule—Provides National Circuit.

Bowling stars in every city will be interested in the new Interstate Individual championship Bowling association, recently organized at Detroit. The association will be the first to conduct an inter-city bowling schedule, and it provides an extensive national circuit for individual champion bowlers representing 12 of the principal cities of the United States. To produce champions to represent each of the large cities in this national circuit, separate preliminary tournaments open only to high class bowlers, will be held in each of the 12 cities selected during the month of April, 1917. In the preliminary tournaments each entrant must contest in 50 games in blocks of five games, in the manner and time scheduled, and the bowler securing the highest total of pins for the 50 games will be declared the city champion of this association and he will win the honor of representing his city in the final tournament for the Interstate Individual bowling championship.

**Champions to Tour.**  
When all of the city championships have been decided the 12 city champions will make a tour of the 12 cities in the national circuit, in a body, from May 15 to June 1, 1917. The road schedule will be so arranged that each of the 12 city champions will meet each other in contests comprising seven games each, making a total of 84 games, to be contested by each city champion in the finals. The bowler securing the greatest number of pins in his 84 games will be winner of the tournament and will be awarded the individual championship honors.

**Prizes for Finals.**  
The prizes for the finals will aggregate nearly \$2,500, besides a magnificent diamond medal, emblematic of the individual championship of this association, will be awarded to the winner.

Necessary committees to handle the first year tournament were provided for and a constitution, by-laws and rules were adopted. Franchises were awarded to Detroit, Toledo, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Cleveland, Syracuse and Buffalo. The remaining four franchises will be placed among four of the following cities: Columbus, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Newark, Brooklyn, Rochester and Pittsburgh.

## CAPTAIN DAGNON OF HARVARD



One of the Classiest of Gridiron Warriors and Excels in All Branches of the Game.

## BASE STEALING FALLEN OFF

Are Players Slowing Up, or Are Catchers Becoming More Proficient in Checking Attempts?

A decided change has come over the base-stealing ability of players during the past few years and gives rise to the question. Are the base runners slowing up, are the catchers becoming more proficient in checking attempted steals, or has the stratchaway steal given way to the sacrifice hit and the hit and run play? In both the National and American leagues there has been a marked falling off in base stealing, a feature of the game that has done much to add to its popularity.

No team in baseball today even approached the New York Nationals of 1911, 1912 and 1913, the three-time pennant winners. The old team averaged 320 steals a season over a stretch of three years, while this season the team that passed the 200 mark is the exception rather than the rule. In the National league base stealing has been falling off for some time, but the American league kept up well until this season. In 1911, 414 teams in the American league stole more than 200 bases during a season, and in each of the three succeeding campaigns five teams went above this mark.

**Worth While Quotation.**  
Precious and priceless are the blessings which books scatter around our daily paths. We walk in illumination with the noblest spirits, through the most sublime and enchanting realms.—Selected.

## THE CRESCENT MOON.

Artists Have a Knack of Getting It Wrong in Pictures.

It is astonishing how many artists spoil what otherwise might be good pictures by erroneously depicting the concave side of the moon turned toward the place of sunset, writes Percy Johnson in Popular Astronomy. The convex or lighted side of her crescent is always presented to that part of the sky in which the sun is situated. The new moon appears first as a delicate crescent in the evening soon after sunset and sets almost immediately. The following morning it rises soon after the sun. Night after night it appears as a target for the hunter and farther from the sun, but always with the illuminated side directed toward the latter.

When about seven days old the moon shows half her surface lighted up. She is then in her "first quarter" and is just on the meridian at sunset. The gibbous phase is now entered upon until full moon, when she rises as the sun sets and is on the meridian at midnight.

Now the light begins to disappear on the side opposite the sun and the lighted side is directed toward the east. She rises about midnight when she has reached her "last quarter," and gradually the crescent diminishes, and she is seen only in the light of the dawn. Then she is lost in the sun's rays to emerge again a few days later as a new moon in the west.



MISS CONSTANCE KOPP.

## "DEMON DEPUTY" DEFTES SHERIFF TO OUST HER.

Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 15.—Miss Constance Kopp, known as the "Demon Deputy Sheriff" of Bergen county, is slated to lose her job, according to John V. Courter, the newly elected sheriff of that county, but Miss Kopp refuses to see it that way and defies Courter to remove her. Miss Kopp asserts that Civil Service regulations protect her from summary removal, and a fight in the courts threatens. Sheriff Courter says that he can find nothing for his only woman deputy to do and that therefore he must dispense with her services. Miss Kopp has secured in a number of sensational arrests and has quite a number of heroic achievements in the apprehension of malefactors to her credit. She was appointed by Former Sheriff Robert Heath.



CARTER GLASS, U. S. CLIMAXIST.

## GLASS FOR MCADOO'S JOB IS WALL STREET REPORT.

New York, Nov. 16.—Carter S. Glass, congressman from the Sixth Virginia District, may be the next secretary of the treasury, according to a report current in Wall street today and said to be from authoritative sources. Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, is another also rumored as possible successor to William G. McAdoo, whom it is said, will retire in order to conduct his business affairs.

Congressman Glass fathered the Federal Reserve Bill in the house, and at that time displayed an extensive and expert knowledge of finance. He is also a personal friend of the president. According to reports here it is firmly believed in Lynchburg, Va., Congressman Glass's home, that his appointment is certain, although the official announcement is not expected until after the first of the year.

**Like a Circus.**  
Mr. S. had a peculiarly irritating sneeze. It began with a complex and terrifying series of facial convulsions, but instead of concluding with the roar of a shot lion it ended with a most lame paroxysm that always disappointed the expectant observer. "Your sneeze," said a friend after watching him through one of his stertutations, "is a regular circus." "A circus?" said Mr. S. "Yes, sir," was the rejoinder. "The performance never comes up to the advance notices."—Cleveland Leader.

Forty-five per cent of American income is spent for food and 30 per cent for rent. Tiberius at his death left \$118,125,000, which Caligula spent in less than ten months.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Esther A. Garney, late of the town of Exopus, county of Ulster deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, John Garney, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence at South Rondout (Connally P. O.) in the said town of Exopus, Ulster county, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of May, 1917. Dated, November 8, 1916. JOHN GARNEY, Executor. Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney for Executor, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

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Here you will see products of the famous fabric makers of the world, fashioned in hundreds of overcoats by

## THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

No matter what style you want in an overcoat, whether it be decidedly extreme or sedately conservative, come in and make known your wishes; we can guarantee to satisfy you.

Kuppenheimer belted-back coats will be a leading style this year. However, this is only one of a dozen top-notch fashions. Come to the live store for overcoat satisfaction. Hundreds of fabrics in every style at these prices.

\$18.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30

H. Marblestone's FOR KUPPENHEIMER FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

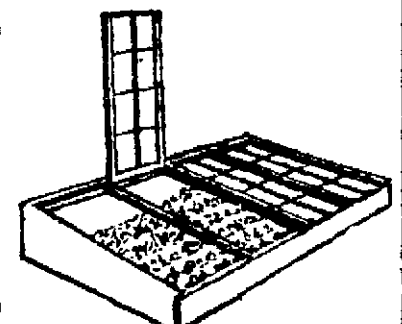
Cor. Wall, North Front and Fair Streets, Kingston, N. Y.

## QUALITY IN SEED.

"In this season of seed selecting and many fairs the man selecting seed for next year's planting should avoid the too frequent mistake of putting excessive emphasis on size," says M. J. Thompson of the northeast experiment station at Duquesne. "Select not the massive, lushly hollow potato, but the shapely, true to type, medium-sized tuber," continues Mr. Thompson. "When we grow mangels, turnips or rutabagas for live stock we consider size of plants of no importance, but when we grow such roots for the table we look more for smoothness, quality and uniformity. For fodder corn we wish a plant of heavy leafage, of moderate height and some degree of maturity before frost time. For ear corn we prefer a small ear that matures and hardens before killing frosts come. The tendency to grow a large number of crops is also rather unwise. Nothing is to be gained by trying to force a crop that does not belong in one's country to the neglect of crops that grow well."

## Concrete Hotbed.

To avoid annual repairs and to secure the best results build the hotbed of concrete. Locate the bed on the sunny, wind protected side of a building. A four sash bed is usually large enough except for commercial purposes. A standard hotbed sash is three feet by six feet. Lay out the bed six feet eight inches wide by twelve feet



ten inches long. The concrete walls are six inches thick. Dig the foundation trenches two feet six inches deep within the lines given above. Make forms of one inch lumber to carry the south (front) wall six inches and the north (back) wall fourteen inches above ground. Forms are not required below ground level. The tops of the end walls slope to the others. Before filling the forms with concrete test the dimensions of the bed by means of the sash. See that the sash lap the forms two inches on all sides.—Farm Progress.

## Club Root in Cabbage.

Club root in cabbage will be retarded by a heavy coat of lime applied in the fall. But the only sure prevention is the use of sound seedling plants and a rotation of crops and the destruction of all refuse from infected fields. Soil or manure that has been infected by the germs of the club root disease should not be carried to uninfected fields.

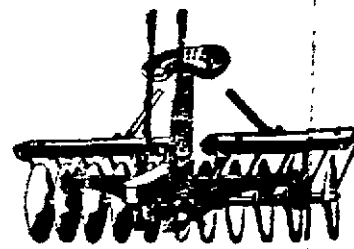
**Lost Days.**  
"You need to say," she complained, "that you counted that day lost when you did not hear the sound of my voice." "Yes, I know," he replied, "and I shall never cease to long for those lost days."—The New York Times.



## "BILL" DONOVAN HAS AN IDEA TO AID POOR MOUNDMEN.

("Wild Bill" Donovan.)

William Donovan, manager of the Yankees, is out with an idea which he expects to turn the tabernacle of the wise manager while his pinch hitter is at the bat, and a new pitcher is sent to the mound. He does no object to the measure requiring a change pitcher to pitch until the batter facing him has either been put out or has reached first base, but says why not subject a relief batter to the same requirements? If a pitcher has to stay out there until the batter has been disposed of, why not make a pinch hitter stay up the until he has been disposed of, 100 per cent argument. As it is, he contends, the rule permits a pinch bat to manipulate pinch bats without a corresponding privilege to the field side to manipulate pitchers.



**HARROWS** DIF SPRG SPS  
Oliver, Flows, Grain Drill, Cream Separators, Milk Cans, Gasoline Engines, Pumps, Wood Saw/Tanks, Feed Grinders, Hoes, Cornellers, Stoves, Ensilage Cutters & other Farm Machinery.


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**BELIEVE**

You will find it hard to duplicate our monumental work in style, quality and price. Step in and see some of the stones we are now working on. You will wonder at the marvelous skill of our stone cutters and will not be long in arriving at a decision as to where to buy that monument.

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N.Y. PHONE  
MONUMENT  BOWAY & HENRY ST  
**WORKS**

**A Growing Custom!**

The custom of placing Grape-Nuts on the table at all meals is growing in American homes.

Both children and grown-ups help themselves to this delicious food as often as they like. It contains the entire nutriment of wheat and barley, digests quickly, and is wonderfully energizing.

Every table should have its daily ration of

**Grape-Nuts**

**"There's a Reason"**

estate is given to Gladis Jen- Hood. George N. LeFevre is appointed executor. The will was dated December 9, 1915, and passed by Kate A. LeFevre and LeFevre, both of High. The value of the real estate is \$100 and the personal property amounts to \$1,000. John N. Van appeared for the executor. The letters of administration on the estate of William Atkinson of the town of Sangeries were issued to his son, Mary A. Atkinson. The value of the estate is \$100 personal prop-

A hearing was had Tuesday on the settlement of the final order in the judicial settlement of the estate of Frank E. Lown as executor of the estate of Dr. Charles H. Lown of Oakes, town of Llord, and the matter was adjourned for further hearing until December 12.

By a Local Author.

Plumbers' Trade Journal of December 15, contains an article by Corwin of Kingston entitled "Plumber Who Pounced on a Propriety: The Story of a Man Who Gave up the Plumbing Business to Enter the Heating Business."

Doesn't Seem Appropriate.

In a girl weighing 190 pounds and to the name of "Birdie," the fitness of things gets an awful



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Garage  
Heaters**

Economical,  
Efficient and  
Durable

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developed mine with over \$4,000,000  
worth of ore in sight.  
located on a deep water harbor open  
navigation the year round.  
a company will commence shipments  
of copper ore within 60 days from date  
of commencement of shipments, a  
fixed amount of treasury stock is offered  
to a share.  
for stock, accompanied by  
reference must be made to

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115 Broadway, New York.  
of Engineers' report sent on request.

[illegible]



## THREE DAYS ONLY

Wednesday,  
Nov. 15thThursday,  
Nov. 16thFriday,  
Nov. 17th

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## Children's Buster Brown and Blouse Suits

AGES 2½ TO 10 YEARS, IN ALL COLORS,

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## TONE--above all, TONE

Because the tone of an instrument depends almost as much upon the original recording process in the record-making, as on the reproducing mechanism of the instrument itself,

## COLUMBIA DOUBLE-DISC RECORDS

played on any instrument, are indeed a tone-revelation to most people

Once you have played a Columbia Record on your instrument, we believe you will never again be satisfied with a tone any less round and rich and natural.

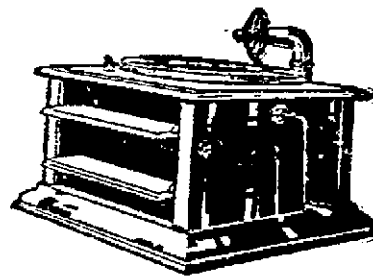
A talking-machine record is the only article of merchandise in the world that literally "speaks for itself." Hear one Columbia Record and we have told our story.

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That is the final supreme test of the Columbia Grafonola—as of any other musical instrument. Tone is the ultimate demand. Come in and let us prove it.

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ON EASY  
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EVENING.....10c, 20c, 30c and 50c

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Opera House

Daily, 2:30, 7:15, 9:00...10c..

Y. M. C. A.  
AUDITORIUM

Daily 3, 7:15 and 9--10c

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Attractions

Today

Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM FRIDAY.

DANIEL FROHMAN Presents

LOUISE HUFF, in

"THE REWARD  
OF PATIENCE"An appealing story of a Quaker  
Girl's Romance.

Vita-graph Blue Ribbon Feature

Presents

"The Alibi"

With DETTY HOWE and JAMES  
MORRISON

Opera House Friday

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Triangle Plays Present

WILLIAM H. THOMPSON, with  
CHARLES RAY, in

"THE DIVIDEND"

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TODAY

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

RALPH KELLARD

with

DOROTHY GREEN

in

"Her Mother's  
Secret"from the great Stage Success by  
Martha Woodrow.Coming Saturday Charles Chap-  
lin in the Vagabond, in 2 parts.

GERMAN WASH DAY.

"WASH DAY" IN THE GERMAN LINES.

Taking advantage of a sunny day some of the Kaiser's troops on the western front are here shown washing up. In the winter time wash days are few and far between, but in the summer and in the early fall such scenes are not everywhere back of the firing lines. In the picture one of the soldiers has turned a rain-barrel into a home.

## SAUCER

Saugerties, Nov. 15.—C. A. Grovo who formerly conducted a grocery store in under the Maxwell Opera House block on Main street, will move with his family on Friday to Hartford, Conn.

The hall of the Uniformed Rank of the Knights of Pythias, held at Columbus Hall last evening, was largely attended. Martin's orchestra of ten pieces furnished the music.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor and son Joseph of Ulster avenue, will occupy the residence of Mrs. A. Houghtaling on Main street.

Miss Lila James, who is employed in New York city, is a guest of her mother, Mrs. C. C. James on Market street.

The R. A. Snyder Hose Company will hold their annual pig roast supper in Russell Hall Tuesday evening, December 5.

C. W. Quick, the well known blacksmith of Quick Bros. & Co., is ill at his home on Ulster avenue.

An alarm of fire shortly after six o'clock last evening summoned the fire department to a fire on the premises of Henry Genthner on Ulster avenue. It was a small building and burned to the ground.

The Monday Club met with Mrs. Letta Edwards, Second street, Nov. 15th.

The topic of the afternoon "Primitive Music and the Development of Instruments" was very interesting by Mrs. Edmund Burhens.

Articles were also read by Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Smedberg and Mrs. Overbach. The next meeting will be held Nov. 20th, with Mrs. C. C. James on Market street.

## ESOPUS.

Esopus, Nov. 15.—Louis Goodrich and William Sotting started on a camping trip to the Catskills yesterday. They will spend a week in the vicinity of Wittenberg.

A few days ago Gladys and Florence, the little twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mott, were given a party, the occasion being their fourth birthday. A number of their little friends attended and enjoyed the afternoon immensely. Dainty refreshments were served. The twins were the recipients of many very pretty gifts. The guests were as follows: John W. Mowell, Mildred Lund, Alton Lund, Marguerite Hashbrouck, Elizabeth Cole, Helen Lund, Hashbrouck Freer, Jr., S. E. Mott, Jr., Catherine Hummel and Caroline Hummel. A card of regret was received from Stephen Devine, Jr., stating his inability to attend on account of a visit to New York city.

The church fair held at Elmore Hall last Thursday and Friday evening was a decided success. The attendance was good, the weather perfect and every one seemed in the best of spirits, ready to enjoy whatever occurred. The financial result is very pleasing, nearly \$242 having been realized. The ladies wish to take this opportunity to thank all who helped in any way in bringing about so profitable a result.

Mrs. Mills and daughter, Grace, accompanied by Spencey Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Crissman, all of Middle Hope, were welcome callers at the parsonage on Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Samuel Bullen preached in the West Esopus school house at the close of the Sunday school session last Sunday afternoon. A good sized audience was there to listen and expressed much gratification at the close of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Freer moved their household goods to Poughkeepsie last week and will make their home in that city in the future.

## Chicken Pie Supper.

A chicken pie supper will be served at the Franklin Street Church on Friday evening, November 17, under the auspices of the Helping Hand Society. Program arranged. Mrs. M. C. Lawton of Brooklyn, the president of the Empire State Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak. Concert at 8:30 o'clock. Supper from 6 o'clock on.

## To Let.

A good time at the armory Friday evening, November 17, 1918. Madsenholder's orchestra. Dancing 8 to 1. Tickets 50c each.—Advertisement.

EMILIANO ZAPATA  
ZAPATA FOLLOWERS MASSACRE  
100 MEXICANS.

Laredo, Tex. Nov. 15.—Bandit followers of the ferocious Emiliano Zapata are reported to have massacred 100 Mexican men, women and children, when they held up a train near Contreras, State of Morelo, according to Mexico City newspapers received here today. The passenger train was conveyed by a military train. The latter train was allowed to pass and then the passenger train was attacked in a wilderness. Only one of the passengers escaped, it is said. All others were butchered without mercy, the dead being left lying in heaps on the ground. Some Carranza soldiers were aboard the train, but they were unarmed and were slaughtered with the others.

Emiliano Zapata, who has led several thousand bandits for a number of years in southern Mexico, is equalled only in cruelty by "Pancho" Villa. Villa, however, is a comparative upstart, whereas Zapata has been operating since the time of Porfirio Diaz. Many efforts have been made to wipe out Zapata and his nest of bandits, but they have always resulted to the mountains and there defied capture or extermination. Frequent raids upon Mexico City have been made by the bandit and his followers, and once he occupied the city. Foreign diplomats at that time prevented a wholesale looting and massacre.

As soon as a man gets everything he wants he finds that the things he has are not the things he wanted.—Chicago Herald.

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If you are buying your car up for the winter, leave your battery with us. For a nominal fee, we will give it the attention it needs, preventing costly neglect during the cold months. This protection, during the months that are so severe upon any storage battery, means that your battery will be returned to you in the best possible condition, ready for use, in the spring.

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OUR FREE SERVICE to battery users, is yours for the asking—as often as you wish. We will inspect your battery, take hydrometer readings and add distilled water when needed—all free of charge.

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## CENTRAL GARAGE

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SERVICE STATION.Agent for Ree and Dori Cars and  
Vim Trucks.



## A MAN OF MYSTERY

Strange Story of a French Exile  
of the Last Century.

MADE HIS HOME IN NEW YORK.

He Lived a Royal, but Secluded, Life Here Until Napoleon's Downfall When He Vanished to Reappear, Perhaps as King Charles X. of France.

In the year 1808 a French gentleman came into the wilds of the southern part of Madison county, N. Y., and erected a chateau upon the wooded summit of the highest hill in Georgetown. He had purchased 2,700 acres of land, paying for it close to \$10,000. He gave the name of Louis Amathe Muller. He brought great wealth in gold and silver coin into the wilderness and spent it lavishly in clearing land, erecting his home and establishing a great park for game. The chateau was little less than a fortress.

The master of the house wore the costume of a French gentleman, lived royally and introduced as far as possible the manners of feudal France. He was attended by a retinue of French men, among them a physician, who bore the name of Fleuret.

During all his sojourn in the wilderness Muller received numerous papers from abroad. It was very common for him to comment upon the progress of Bonaparte, and, when news came of his disaster in Russia, Muller was overjoyed and began to make preparations to return home, and when the overthrow of Bonaparte was assured he rode away on horseback to take passage for France.

Many have been the conjectures as to the identity of this man. He preserved his incognito completely. It was believed that only his physician knew his true name. Those who had carefully studied the events of the time and knew the history of the royal family of France believed that Muller was a Bourbon prince hiding from Bonaparte. The physician once said that Muller was "cousin the second to the Duke of Angoulême," but the belief generally is that he was a member of the Bourbon family, who, on the abdication of Bonaparte, was restored to his royal privileges.

By many it was supposed that the mysterious American visitor was no other than the Count of Artois, who had been banished from France by Napoleon and who later governed that country as Charles X. Only a man with such cunning as he is credited with possessing could have concealed his identity in the wilds of Madison county. The Count of Artois was the right age, fifty-one, in 1808, had a sufficient motive and answers in character and in methods of amusement to Louis Amathe Muller.

There is a lapse in history as to the movements of the count. In July, 1790, he left France as leader of the emigrants, and his career from this time on to his return to France in 1814 is somewhat involved. For the reason that his real name was as odious in America as in Europe it is thought that he came to this country not only to avoid Bonaparte, but to put to rest the tongues that were busy with his name.

The description of Muller's personal appearance fits accurately the descriptions of the Count of Artois, or Charles X. As a writer puts it, "The passion for hunting and dread of Bonaparte evinced by Muller point unerringly to Artois as the man who occupied the chateau on Muller hill." When Artois became king it is said that he endangered his throne through his devotion to the chase.

The time of Muller's or Artois' departure for Europe to be present when Bonaparte was subdued cannot be accurately given. He left New York late in 1813. The time of his return to America to settle his affairs and sell his estates is known. It was when all danger from Bonaparte was past after the battle of Waterloo. After the hundred days of Napoleon's rule and the return of Louis XVIII. to Paris it is said by his biographers that the Count of Artois held aloof from public affairs. He was absent in America? Muller was in this country selling his estates during that period. Upon his return to France he waited patiently until 1824 to place the crown upon his head.

The stormy life of Charles X. ended at Goritz, Austria, in 1836. His bones lie there in the chapel of the Franciscans. His life has never been fully written, but his personality romantic career, etc., fit well into the mysterious Muller.—Philadelphia Press.

## Organ Pipes.

The names of the different parts of an organ pipe are interesting. For instance, the air is forced in through a hole in the pointed toe of the pipe, goes through the flue (the slit cut in the side) and strikes the lip. In some cases it then hits the beard (a metal cylinder attached just below the opening) and rebounds against the lip, producing a double vibration. There is also a tongue, and the upper part is called the barrel—Exchange.

## Stating the Truth.

"I thought you said I had refused to go you would surely die."

"I did."

"But she turned you down, and you're still living."

"Yes, but I still expect to die some day."—Detroit Free Press.

## At the Matinee.

One devout woman, after rapping through the Litany on a hot Sunday morning in church, admitted that she had liked the service very much, "all but the matinee, which was much too long." She meant the Litany.



WILL FACE CHARGES "WITH BELLS ON" SAYS "INTERNATIONAL SPY."

New York, Nov. 16.—"I will face the charges with bells on. This is merely an effort of that clique to hide their own skirts. They have dragged in the name of a woman from obvious motives to accomplish their own ends and to bid for the sympathy of the American public, which is always sympathetic when a woman is concerned."

This is the statement of Dr. Armgaard Earl Graves, self-styled "international spy" arrested in Washington for an alleged attempt to blackmail Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German Ambassador. Graves was arrested when he called upon the counsellor of the German Embassy with one of three letters he declared he received from secret agents who smuggled them past the British censors. Graves lives in New York and came here after being bailed out.

## PINE TREES OF FINLAND.

They and the Birches Are the Wealth of the Country.

The pine trees of Finland are the gold mines of the country and really the chief wealth. Pine and birches flourish on all sides. Everything or anything can apparently be made of birch bark in Finland. Shoes, baskets, large or small, salt bottles, flower vases, even an entire suit of clothing is hanging up in Helsingfors museum, manufactured from the bark of the silver birch.

The lakes of Finland, of which there are five or six thousand, cover about a sixth of the country, but these lakes, rivers and waterways all take their share in the wood trade. In the autumn the trees are felled and left for the first fall of snow, when they are dragged two or three, one behind the other.

By this means the trees are conveyed to the nearest waterway, where they are stamped with the owner's registered mark and rolled upon the ice of lake or river to await the natural transport of spring. On the voyage those soldiers of the forest travel hundreds of miles to the coast, till finally arriving at such an enormous wood export station as Kotka they meet their doom.

On the completion of the floating season the stock of logs at Kotka often amounts to 1,000,000. On arrival at their destination they are separated and distributed according to the marks of their respective owners. Large floating houses await their arrival. The steam sawmills are waiting for the trees. As they go in half a dozen saws run into them at once, and out come boards and planks of various thicknesses and widths.

## FORESTS IN EAST AFRICA.

Impenetrable Tangles Where Everything Is Dripping Wet.

The dense growth of a tropical forest in East Africa is thus described in "The Rediscovered Country," by Stewart Edward White:

"Imagine first the planting of single great spreading trees at spaced intervals, trees in shape like elms, maples or beeches, but three or four times their size. Fill in the spaces between them with a very thick growth of smaller trees—100 feet high and a foot or so through—then below that a leafy undergrowth so dense as to be impenetrable to either sight or locomotion. This undergrowth is of many varieties. It puts out big leaves, small leaves; grows on hard stems, watery soft stems; it stands a foot high or forty—generally both."

"Underfoot are ferns. Along the slanting trunks of trees grow other ferns and damp mosses. Streams of moss depend from limbs and away in the currents of air. Orchids cling. All small dead twigs are muffled tightly in vivid moss. On the slopes of the canyons and the heads of ravines are little forests of tree ferns, feathery and beautiful. These run to thirty feet in height."

"Everything is dripping wet. Indeed, the strongest single impression that remains to me of that forest is that it was a veritable forest. Every leaf, every branch, every smooth surface, shines polished. Always in the air is a slow, solemn dripping."

# STARTLING OFFER!

## FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!

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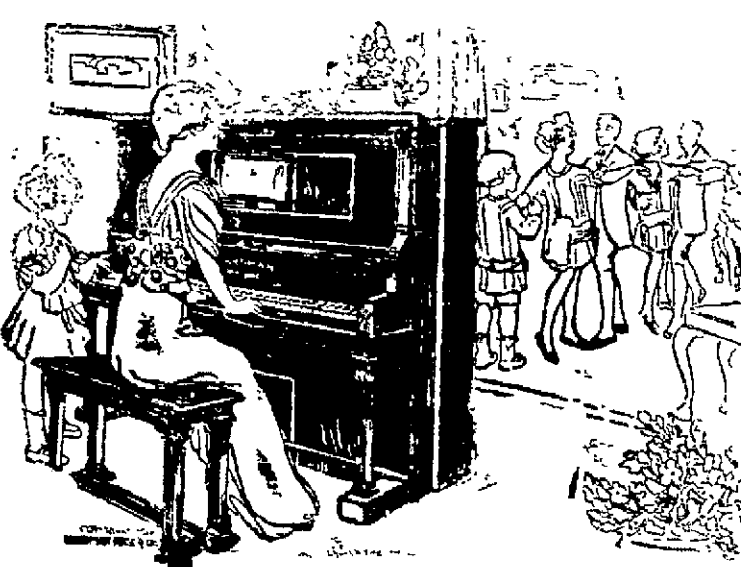
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Genuine ivory keys, mahogany case and fully guaranteed



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Genuine ivory keys, mahogany case, full 88 note player action, with all latest improvements. Fully guaranteed.

## THE ABOVE PRICES ARE FOR CASH ONLY

This is your opportunity to get a new Player-Piano, or Piano at the price of a used or second-hand instrument. Come in for a demonstration. If you are not ready to buy at once, a small deposit will reserve an instrument for later delivery, if you wish. Don't delay.



## REICHARD MUSIC COMPANY

SUPREME IN SERVICE

273 Fair St.

Kingston, N. Y.

## Arkansaw

### He Was a Gentleman of the Southwest.

By F. A. MITCHEL

When boys' summer camps were first established in the United States, at one of them, located in northern New England, were two boys who were chums. They were the very antipodes of each other. Both were of the older boys at the camp, being between seventeen and eighteen. Frank Vinton hailed from Connecticut. He was intellectual and spiritual. Those who knew him best predicted for him a marked career in some intellectual pursuit, probably the church. Edward Davis was from Arkansas and a typical southerner. He was long of limb, large boned and muscular. He was two years behind his chum in fitting for college.

Each was in his way a leader of other boys. Frank Vinton was usually entrusted with the management of the entertainments got up at the camp and was recorder. His camp journal was beautifully written. Davis, who was universally called Arkansaw, led the hikes, the canoeing, the swimming—in fact, all the sports. Naturally the boys, who placed strength and daring above intellect, admired him more than Vinton. But Arkansaw ranked himself far below his chum. What we possess we do not value; what we lack we covet. Arkansaw saw no merit in his diving from a platform elevated forty feet above the surface of the water or being able to throw any boy in the camp. He would have given his strength and daring for the ability to learn Latin grammar, which was beyond his intellectual endowment. For this reason, perhaps, he was pleased at his intimacy with the intellectual Vinton.

When the season was ended and the campers went home the chums regretted that they could not enter college in the same class. Vinton had passed his entrance examination, but Davis had still a long period of study before him. When Vinton became a junior Davis became a freshman. Of course he entered the same college as Vinton. Notwithstanding that they were two years apart in the college curriculum they were still chums. Naturally their associates wondered what was the tie that bound the brawny southwesterner and the polished New Englander. The truth is, persons don't usually make friends with their counterparts. They generally seek what they are not themselves.

Vinton graduated with high honors, and while his chum was struggling through the last two years in college he was studying for the ministry. The Arkansaw was wanted on the varsity crew, on the varsity football and baseball teams, but he could not be induced to conform with any of them. He had as profound a contempt for athletics as he had reverence for intellectual strength.

Davis polished through college, being graduated among the "dregs," as he called them, of his class. Vinton studied theology at his alma mater, so that their intimacy was not interrupted. When Davis finished his academic course Vinton was admitted to orders, having taken a three years' course in two. They said goodbye to each other, Davis with more regret

than his friend, who by this time was beginning to feel the difference between them, for the clergyman belonged to an aristocratic family and was engaged to a society belle. She had met Davis and wondered what her lover could see in him to admire. Perhaps this is the main reason why Vinton parted with his chum without the regret that was to have been expected.

Davis inherited an estate that rendered him independent of work, but it would have been impossible for him to be idle. An office in the gift of the people of his state becoming vacant and it being desirable that a man not tainted with political iniquity should be elected, Davis was invited on by a committee from both parties who asked him to run for the office, promising him a sure election. He was too dumfounded for awhile to reply, then said that a better man than he was needed for the duties involved. But the committee would not accept his refusal and left him assuring him that he would be elected whether he ran or not.

This was the beginning of a political career that was thrust upon Davis, but it lasted only a short time, for he became disgusted with politics, and when his friends proposed to nominate him for an important state office he daily refused.

One summer five or six years after he had parted with Vinton he resolved to go north for a visit, taking in his old chum by the way. The truth is he had learned to love the north in summer while at the boys' camp and longed to get back into the northeastern territory where he could enjoy the cool waters and waters.

One Saturday evening a lanky man with a strong southern accent registered at a hotel in the city where Frank Vinton was rector of the most fashionable church. Edward Davis was the name entered, and his residence was Arkansas. Sunday morning he went to the church in which his old chum preached. He noticed that the congregation was made up of the elite and all were dressed in the height of fashion. An assistant read the service, and the rector preached the sermon.

Arkansaw, gazing for the first time in several years on his old chum, saw that he had grown sleek and parted his hair in the middle. His sermon was on the value of a correct interpretation of the Scriptures, and his interpretation of certain passages pertaining to riches were very comforting to his congregation. Arkansaw was slightly disappointed in his friend's development, but his heart was still with the man who had been his chum till the spell—on his chum's part—had been broken by marriage. At the end of the service he waited at the church door for the rector and his family to come out. Vinton on seeing him grasped his hand cordially, but Mrs. Vinton could not conceal a look of annoyance. Arkansaw was dressed in southwestern costume. His hat did not shine as did the rector's, for the latter was of silk, while Arkansaw's was of felt, with a very wide brim.

"Come to my study tomorrow," said Vinton. "This is, of course, a busy day with me. Monday is for us of the cloth our day off. I shall expect you by 9 o'clock."

Then Vinton was hurried away by his wife lest he should be seen talking to the rawboned Arkansaw.

Davis rather expected his old chum to take him home with him to dinner. Vinton did not dare to do so, since he knew the guest would be frozen out by his wife. So the man from the south-west was thrown upon his own resources for the rest of the day. After dinner he sat smoking in the hotel office. A gentleman sitting near opened conversation with him

Before parting with this person Davis learned a disagreeable truth. There was a skeleton in the rectory of Vinton's church. Mrs. Vinton was accepting the attentions of a man of fashion. The congregation would have already brought the matter before the vestry except for their attachment to their rector, who was the only person that appeared to be ignorant of the situation.

The next morning Davis and Vinton met in the rector's study. Vinton, now that he was alone with his old chum, relaxed into the chum of former days. But there was no invitation to the rector. Mrs. Vinton had put her veto on Arkansaw.

"How long will you stay here, Ark?" asked the rector.

"I'm not decided about my going. I may be here a day or two, and I may go suddenly, so I'll say goodbye in case I don't see you again."

Vinton pressed his friend's hand. Davis saw that there was something on his mind, but could not fathom it. The same afternoon the tall southerner appeared at the office of one T. Robinson Rhodes and sent in his card. The office boy who delivered it returned with the inquiry as to the nature of the caller's business.

"Private," was the reply.

The boy went back and presently returned with the words "Come in" and led the visitor to the office door. Davis saw a man dressed in the height of fashion sitting at a rosewood desk. Looking about to see that they were alone, the southerner closed the door and turned the key. Mr. Rhodes looked at him in surprise.

"What do you want with me, sir?" he said.

"Sign that," replied Davis, laying a paper on the desk before Mr. Rhodes. It read:

"From this day I agree to forego any association with a lady to whom I have been paying marked attention, never again to call upon her at her house or to join her elsewhere."

Mr. Rhodes' eyes were fixed upon this paper long enough to have read it a dozen times. He was thinking what to do. He was no coward and resolved to try to dominate the man who seemed disposed to interfere in his affairs. He turned upon Davis fiercely.

"Is this a case of blackmail?"

"You know that it is not."

"I don't know who is the lady to whom you refer, but if you intend to drag any lady into a quarrel you are contemptible."

"There is no necessity for dragging the lady into a quarrel, I have not the least intention of doing so."

"You shall sign it."

"How do you propose to compel me?"

"There is but one way I can compel you without injuring others. If you refuse I shall seek you out in some public place and insult you. I am not known in this city, and no one will suppose that my real motive is to prevent your bringing ruin upon my friend, his wife and his children."

There was something so quietly determined in the southerner's manner that his adversary saw there was no escape for him. What his course would have been had he not had all to lose and nothing to gain no one knows, but he saw that this man was saving him from himself and yielded.

"I must communicate my reasons to the lady for my action," he said after pondering.

"That is admissible."

Davis left with the pledge duly signed and, going to his hotel, departed on the next train.

The Christmas festivities had passed when Mrs. Vinton said to her husband: "You have been overworked during the holidays this year, dear, and are tired out. Suppose we run down south for the cold season."

"In what direction?"

"We might make a call upon your



MRS. JAMES M. THOMPSON.

### PLEADS FOR "MADE-IN-AMERICA" CHRISTMAS.

Washington, Nov. 16.—In a call to the members of the Women's Made in U. S. A. League, Mrs. James M. Thompson, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, and National Chairman of the Organization pleads for observance of the America First rule in Christmas purchases.

"Let us free ourselves from the tyranny of the word 'imported,'" says Mrs. Thompson, "and write a Christmas message this year that will be a declaration of industrial independence for this Nation."

Mrs. Thompson adds that to observe this rule would be an excellent lesson to the youth of the land, teaching that the first idea of industrial preparedness is to patronize home industries.

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### PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Gas in the Stomach.

Pain and a sense of fullness and-uffocation are frequently due to the presence of accumulated gas, which has resulted from imperfect digestion of food. The symptoms, as a rule, do not cause distress until an hour or two after having eaten a meal.

A quick and ready remedy for this condition is found in sodium bicarbonate. One teaspoonful of the powder placed in a tumbler and boiling water poured over it (fill the tumbler with the water) and slipped while hot until all of the solution is taken brings about speedy relieving and relief from the pain. If one is frequently annoyed by such attacks a laxative medicine should be taken every morning upon rising.

A seditive powder is an excellent laxative, when there is a tendency to gas formation, or the effluvia of menses.

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## ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Theodore Cole of Pine Hill is visiting his sister, Mrs. Elmer E. Molyneux, at her home on Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper of 59 Highland avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son.

Edwin Gregory and wife, who have been visiting in Brooklyn and Jersey City for a week, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubick of 73 Chambers street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a nine pound baby boy.

Mrs. George Herrick and baby, Georgia Katherine of Peekskill are visiting Mrs. John V. Herrick at her home on Lucas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Minard, son Donald and daughter Katherine of Newburgh were recent visitors at Cedar Hill Farm.

Mrs. Edward Kiggins and daughter, Dulcie, who have been in New York city for the past two weeks as the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lyons, have returned to their home on 129 Hunter street.

President Elva H. Bogart of the Automobile Club of Ulster County, with Dr. H. F. Menhardt, is in attendance at the session of the State Automobile Association convention opening Wednesday in Newburgh.

Henry Rhymer, formerly of Kingston, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Arkville and Kingston, has returned to his home in Boston, Mass. This was his first visit to Kingston in eighteen years. His old acquaintances were delighted to see him and wished he was back again.

## LOMONTVILLE.

Lomontville, Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt entertained their friends and relatives from Newburgh and Matteawan on Sunday.

The unusual political conditions have caused much trouble in our town. One of our most prominent farmers on arriving at the precinct a few mornings after election discovered he had left his milk at home. The return trip was quickly made and the milk delivered by auto. Now as the gentleman in question is a staunch Republican we conclude that this incident was due solely to the political returns.

Then again two very estimable matrons drove to Kingston Thursday. Their horse fell in town and on their way home one of the ladies missed her hand bag which she invariably carried on her arm. It was later found down the road with its contents intact. Since both ladies have decided temperate tendencies, we are convinced that it was the political situation which caused all their trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Every of Kingston are visiting the parents of the latter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackle.

Mrs. John A. Mitchell entertained a number of neighbors on election day.

## MT TREMPER.

Mt. Tremper, Nov. 16. A donation party was held at the church hall Tuesday evening for the Rev. Mr. Gulick. A baked pie supper was served by the ladies with lots of other good things to eat. About \$40 was realized.

Miss Gertrude Sylvester and N. D. Wilber, of Mt. Tremper, and Mrs. Lester Finley of Kingston last Thursday.

Clarence Traylor and friend, Mr. Pultz of Newburgh visited here Tuesday and visited L. S. Randall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner and Mrs. Sarah Brink and James DeWalt visited relatives at Phoenicia Sunday.

Mrs. Kent and children of Oneonta spent several days with her sister, Mrs. McGuire recently.

Mrs. William Meister has returned home from a trip to New York city.

There were services both afternoon and evening at the church Sunday. The Rev. M. Gulick gave a very fine sermon at both meetings.

The Misses Florida and Letta Randall took tea with Miss Gertrude Sylvester Saturday evening.

Vernell Lane was one of the lucky ones to get a deer.

## Episcopal Pension Fund.

Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts announced at the one hundred and thirty-third annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, held this week in Snod Hall, Manhattan, that he had \$500,000 more toward the \$5,000,000 goal set at the Episcopal Clergy Pension Fund. This brings the sum obtained so far to \$3,500,000, leaving only \$1,500,000 to be raised by March 1 next. Then, if the whole amount is not subscribed the promises are all cancelled.

## Smoke Up.

The high cost of ring blowing was added to the other human complaints when Frederick Hirschhorn, president of the Cigar Manufacturers Association of America, announced that cigar prices will go out for all trade goods within a week. Everything connected with the cigar making industry has leaped in cost from fifty to sixty per cent, he said.

## No Joy in Life.

One morning little Bill was uncommunicative, and after his father had watched him for several minutes and had taken note of his protruding upper lip, he said to him: "Brace up, young man; what on earth is troubling you?" For an instant Bill contracted his brows and then answered, "I ain't glad about nothing!"

## STYLE TIPS.

Pointers About Materials And Lines For This Season.

Color and texture are richer and more extravagant than ever, and advance materials show that this year will be as splendid a one, so far as fashions are concerned, as last. Velvets, panne velvets and plushes there will be, and in silks broadened Venetian effects will be luxuriantly used.

Accessories are as splendid, as or more so, as materials. Best clasps, muff chains, bags of every kind and all the other things which come last in the choosing of a costume, but almost first in the effect will be heavily ornamented with jeweled patterns.

This splendor and richness are found in every kind of garment, frock, evening gown, street clothes and evening wraps. Three uses of the various new materials were shown recently in three designs—an afternoon frock, street suit and evening coat. The first one of the three was of tulle cloth and plush cloth, the voile woven into the stripes of plush. It was an afternoon gown having the waist fastening below the shoulder line with one plush button. The underbust was of tulle cloth, a combination of plush and voile. A band of plush of the same color turned up around the hips, and the skirt was arranged with the stripes running in various directions.

The suit was made of panne velvet with a long pile, mouse colored, and having a waistcoat and underbusts of seashell. The coat skirt had three coders.

Neither these materials nor these designs would seem to bear out the poet's statements made by people that know that the slim silhouette is to be the only silhouette this winter. Perhaps the slimmest is not to commence until a bit later, and perhaps this is going to be such a tolerant year as one particularly loves, a year in which one may have the sort of silhouette he swayed by nature and still be in style.

This tendency toward elaboration and near extravagance brings in quantities of embroidery again and many straight, full dresses and long basque blouses which lend themselves well to this kind of trimming. There are many little oddities, too, such as small manes to go with the dresses and an erratic line to the skirt, making it shorter in front than in the back, to better show the rippling folds of bright colored embroideries and decoration.

Of course this extravagance will not be taken up at once, nor will all women come to adopt it at all, but it will be what is most commonly known as correct.

The colors, both of the embroideries and of the basic materials, have a glory of their own, being old gold, or orange, green, deep red and full, Chinese and gold embroideries will be generally used.

Especially in evening gowns will the Venetian touch be given, by skirts short in front and having a little sunburst train in the back or by the full skirts, with panels trailing on each side.

## UP TO DATE.

So Easily Made For Ice Sports Is This Chic Little Cap.

With a carnal velvety worsted coat goes this natty skating cap of garnet velvet, snugged to fit the head. Band.



PREPARED FOR FRONTS.

ing the face is a narrow strip of rabbit fur, a tuft of which finishes the top of the cap. This may be easily copied.

## Dyeing With Crape Paper.

Wash crepe de chine waist well, rinse, set aside. Put crape paper in hot water until water is colored. Add cold water till lukewarm, add one-half cupful vinegar and one-half cupful salt. Put in the waist, let remain until shade desired is reached and then squeeze dry and dry on rack indoors. Press on wrong side with iron moderately heated.

## Best Way to Wash Windows.

Take a chamous skin, which can be obtained for 25 cents at any drug store, and using clear, warm water wash the glass clean. Wring out dry and wipe the window, which will be perfectly clear, as there is no lint to adhere to it. Windows are in this way perfectly cleaned in less than half the time it usually takes.

## Last Turkey On the Farm

A Joyful Thanksgiving Dinner That Surprised the Guests

By LAURA TILDEN KENT

"Senior fever! A high fever! I'm going to be a turkey!" Mary Lewis gasped at a word or two from her home letter and then turned a distressed face to her chum. "I can't take you home with me for Thanksgiving. And what's more, I can't go myself."

"Oh, never mind that—I mean, don't think about me. I'm awfully sorry, Mary. Who has it?"

"Johnny. Oh, he's all right. It's a light case, mother says. Lou, you've gone and refused two other invitations to go home with me. Is it too late to accept?"

"Of course. Besides, if I went you'd be all alone in the house while Mrs. Stanley goes to visit her friends tomorrow. We can have our dinner at the Commons with the rest of the left-overs, can't we? We could arrange for it even now."

"I suppose. Oh, Lou, let's not! All our special friends will be gone. Let's ask Mrs. Stanley if we mayn't get our own dinner in her kitchen. Maybe we could think of somebody to ask in. Ah, it would be perfectly splendid! We'd have the most fun, Louise. I'm fairly dying to try my hand at cooking of some sort. We'll have a turkey."

The afternoon of the day before Thanksgiving was spent in a series of excited shopping expeditions, during which everything pertaining to a Thanksgiving dinner was purchased—except, that is, with one important exception. The girls had bought no turkey, and on invading the one meat market of the little college town they were distressed to find that no turkey was to be had. Not even a chicken remained unspoiled for in the shop.

"I'm sorry, ladies!" The shopkeeper looked at them with amused curiosity as he said it. "I'm sure I don't know where you'd get a turkey so late as this unless you happen to know some of the ranchers around town. There may be a few places where they ain't disposed of all their fowls yet."

"It's what we've got to do, Louise Baker!" Mary cried as they went away. "We've just simply got to go out and secure this country over for turkeys."

Talking and laughing excitedly over the novelty of their errand, the two girls walked rapidly from the town in the direction of the ranch lands that lay toward the east.

"Doesn't it make you feel as if you were in the east and not in the land of perpetual summer, Louise?" queried Mary, glancing at the landscape as they rode along and sniffing the air deliciously.

"Almost. But look, Mary; there are some turkeys—or a turkey, at least—and there are the little yellow-headed children. Come, don't give yourself time to look out. And she flew to the door and rang the bell.

There was a surging of little feet, and two small voices were heard announcing the arrival of "two ladies."

Then came the sound of a light scurrying step hurrying down the hallway, and the door was opened to reveal a slender, girl-like figure, clad principally, as it appeared, in a very large blue apron.

Mary glanced at once to the point.

"We see that you have turkeys," she said, "and we're getting our own Thanksgiving dinner this year. We're"

"There's only one left, but I think you can take it."

"Old ogle! Nonsense!" cried Mary indignantly. "It's a perfectly lovely, old turkey, kind hearted, headstrong, old thing. He always liked me awfully much, and dad says it's because I remind him a little of his Mary. Her name is Mary, too, you know. Of course he went off the handle when they were married, but if that Tom Davis hadn't been such a proud, stubborn thing Mary and Mr. Brown would have made it up long ago. My father says so. And you just needn't try to discourage me."

Louise felt how little use it would be to try to discourage Mary, so she cheered herself by considering how often Mary's pranks came out better than one would reasonably have expected.

"Well, I wish my hands of the whole affair. If you break that poor little

thing's heart and make her father mad at you forever it isn't my fault."

"Not in the very least," giggled Mary, excitedly diving into the house, which they had reached by this time, and flying to the telephone.

Louise heard one side of a rather surprising conversation.

"Oh, Mr. Brown," she heard Mary's eager voice begin. "Are you invited out to dinner tomorrow? I'm so glad! Louise Baker and I are going to have a private Thanksgiving dinner and get it ourselves, here, at the college, because of the scarlet fever at home. All our friends are going to be some, and we're to have just a lady and her children—an awfully jolly lady and her son—a young man—yonger than I—so you can see he's pretty young."

"We haven't quitted," wailed the small boy. "You said we'd have a Fanksgiving dinner! You said so!"

"The little fellow weakened visibly, and then hardened himself."

"We'll have the pudding, dears. Now don't you say another word." She turned hastily to the girls. "How shall I get it to you? Do you want it dressed? There's a neighbor who was going to kill it for me. When it's ready I'll send it right to you—this evening—if you'll leave your address."

There was nothing left the girls but to agree miserably to this and go away. But the impulsive Mary whirled suddenly back.

"Haven't you any relatives to go to—until you sell your ranch, I mean? It doesn't seem right."

"My husband hadn't any relatives. He was an orphan. And when I married him, seven years ago, my father-in-law couldn't tolerate me. We were so young—I was a freshman in the college here. My father thought it was so foolish, and he didn't like Tom, though Tom was so good to me always. But you see, now that he's dead I couldn't ask my father to take me away. It would be like disloyalty to Tom."

"But—if he'd ask you? Does he know that he's dead?" faltered Mary.

"I don't know. He lives just down here in Santa Maria. He may have heard, but I didn't tell him. I couldn't, you know."

For once Mary said nothing at all, and Louise was left to father sorrowfully.

"I—I wish—I wish we could help you."

Once outside the hedge, Mary seized Louise's arm excitedly.

"Oh, it's the thrilliest! It's just like a story. We'll invite 'em to our dinner, and reconcile 'em, and—Oh, don't you think we could? Say that you think we could, Louise!"

"Mary, you haven't gone crazy, have you?" Louise stared in alarm at her excited chum.

"Oh, I know, her father, don't you see? He's an old widower—rich as a king—and he lives all alone in Santa Maria, right near our town, you know. And he had a daughter who went to our college and eloped, or just the same was eloped, and was pretty and charming, and he'd never forgive her, and her husband was proud."

"But see here. What do you mean?"

"I'm going to ask them to our dinner."

"You couldn't. You know you couldn't. Mary, don't you think?"

"And how could you invite her? It would seem as if she were a pauper."

"It wouldn't. I'm going back now."

When the pretty lady appeared Mary spoke very timidly.

"We've remembered that neither of us ever roasted a turkey."

The lady's face expressed a curious mixture of relief and disappointment.

"Then you don't want the turkey after all?" She turned to fetch the \$1 that had just been given her, but Mary stepped her.

"It isn't that. It's just—you know how, don't you? It's mean to ask you, but you were a college girl yourself, and we're all alone. We're going to be in a prodigious mess if we try to do it all ourselves—and it's so gloomy eating alone! If you could only come and help us out! Oh, could you do it and really have fun out of it? You could bring your pudding if you liked. Oh, please say you will! We liked you so—and the children—and it would be such a jolly adventure!"

Mrs. Davis colored slowly and searched Mary's face for some hint of a charitable motive in this invitation or for some touch of a patronizing air. But a patronizing air was what no one had ever seen in Mary Lewis, and Mrs. Davis saw instead a face of the frankest pleading.

"I'll be so glad to come," she cried in her own girlish way.

Mary Lewis walked home as one who treads on air.

"Isn't it the story bookiest thing you ever heard of? I feel so absolutely excited—and so happy! Aren't you happy, Louise Baker? Isn't it?"

"See here," observed the less susceptible Louise, "it's all right to invite that pretty, cute little lady and those dear little youngsters. But what's the rest of your program? You said you were going to invite that old ogre from Santa Maria, and you'll get into the awfulest scrape."

"Old ogre! Nonsense!" cried Mary indignantly. "It's a perfectly lovely, old thing. He always liked me awfully much, and dad says it's because I remind him a little of his Mary. Her name is Mary, too, you know. Of course he went off the handle when they were married, but if that Tom Davis hadn't been such a proud, stubborn thing Mary and Mr. Brown would have made it up long ago. My father says so. And you just needn't try to discourage me."

Louise felt how little use it would be to try to discourage Mary, so she cheered herself by considering how often Mary's pranks came out better than one would reasonably have expected.

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"We haven't quitted," wailed the small boy. "You said we'd have a Fanksgiving dinner! You said so!"

"The little fellow weakened visibly, and then hardened himself."

"We'll have the pudding, dears. Now don't you say another word." She turned hastily to the girls. "How shall I get it to you? Do you want it dressed? There's a neighbor who was going to kill it for me. When it's ready I'll send it right to you—this evening—if you'll leave your address."

There was nothing left the girls but to agree miserably to this and go away. But the impulsive Mary whirled suddenly back.

"Haven't you any relatives to go to—until you sell your ranch, I mean? It doesn't seem right."

For once Mary said nothing at all, and Louise was left to father sorrowfully.

"I—I wish—I wish we could help you."

Once outside the hedge, Mary seized Louise's arm excitedly.

"Oh, it's the thrilliest! It's just like a story. We'll invite 'em to our dinner, and reconcile 'em, and—Oh, don't you think we could? Say that you think we could, Louise!"

"Mary, you haven't gone crazy, have you?" Louise stared in alarm at her excited chum.

"Oh, I know, her father, don't you see? He's an old widower—rich as a king—and he lives all alone in Santa Maria, right near our town, you know. And he had a daughter who went to our college and eloped, or just the same was eloped, and was pretty and charming, and he'd never forgive her, and her husband was proud."

"But see here. What do you mean?"

"I'm going to ask them to our dinner."

"You couldn't. You know you couldn't. Mary, don't you think?"

"And how could you invite her? It would seem as if she were a pauper."

"It wouldn't. I'm going back now."

When the pretty lady appeared Mary spoke very timidly.

"We've remembered that neither of us ever roasted a turkey."

The lady's face expressed a curious mixture of relief and disappointment.

"Then you don't want the turkey after all?" She turned to fetch the \$1 that had just been given her, but Mary stepped her.

"It isn't that. It's just—you know how, don't you? It's mean to ask you, but you were a college girl yourself, and we're all alone. We're going to be in a prodigious mess if we try to do it all ourselves—and it's so gloomy eating alone! If you could only come and help us out! Oh, could you do it and really have fun out of it? You could bring your pudding if you liked. Oh, please say you will! We liked you so—and the children—and it would be such a jolly adventure!"

Mrs. Davis colored slowly and searched Mary's face for some hint of a charitable motive in this invitation or for some touch of a patron



## Classified Advertisements

### ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the rate of one cent per word for the first insertion. Advertisements after one month, one-half cent per word will be charged. No advertisement longer than ten lines. Orders may be left at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Post Office, N. Y.  
GEO. W. MOORE, 820 Broadway.  
W.M. McMILLAN, Elmville, N. Y.  
WILLIAM O'REILLY, 530 Broadway.  
C. STRUBEL, 742 Broadway.  
D. H. SIMPSON, 638 Broadway.  
FREEMAN BRANCH OFFICE, 300 Fair Street.  
FREEMAN, Downtown, 2-9 Broadway.

### One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

#### LOST.

LOST—Ladies' black handbag, containing 25 dollars and other things. Return to Downtown Freeman.

LOST—Man's green sweater. Phone 450-W. 12 Pine St. Reward.

LOST—Green silk girdle, between Thomas and East Chester Sts. Reward if returned to Freeman, downtown.

LOST—Child's muskrat for necktie, between T. M. C. A. and 38 Furnace St. Return 83 Furnace St.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—New and second hand stoves and ranges and second hand furniture, including a large refrigerator. All kinds of store repairs furnished. Complete line of new stoves. Morris Kaplan, 488 East 2nd St., Kingston.

FOR SALE—Two cheap term horses, for lack of use, sold at very low figures, together or separately. Phone 700.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Wm. D. Ryan, 455 Washington Ave.

FOR SALE—Furniture, useful in an office. 235 Albany Ave.

#### FOR SALE—Young pigs.

James Mason, Mason Hill, Wilbur.

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James Mason, Mason Hill, Wilbur.

## POULTRY SHOW CLOSING TONIGHT

The Ulster County Farm Bureau Poultry Show will close at 10 o'clock tonight and every poultry keeper in the city should be there to hear Prof. Krum lecture on selection the laying hen. He will also give instruction how to do this with birds from the show, and will answer all questions you may ask. This is something every poultry keeper should know and here is where you can get it.

### KYSERIKE.

Kyserike, No. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis, Mrs. Peter L. Davis, Ira Baker and James Davis spent Friday in Kingston.

Miss Maude Christiana spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Kripplush.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Demark of Stone Ridge spent Sunday with friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beatty and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Van Demark and family spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quick at Tongore.

Herman Beatty of Accord is spending a few days with his mother in this place.

Luther Osterhout enjoyed an auto trip to Kingston on Wednesday.

Chauncey Van Demark gave a show in the Tongore Hall on Thursday and Friday evening.

A large crowd attended both evenings.

Miss Elmer Davis of Krumville spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barley, at this place.

The Misses Maude Oakley and Mildred Green, Charles Lockwood and Chester Krom, attended the dime social at the Vly Hall Saturday evening.

Ira Baker spent one evening the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Enderly at Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christiana and family of Kripplush spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Palen.

Floyd V. Davis is making some fine improvements to his place that he bought lately. John Enderly and Ira Baker are doing the carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Perer Barley of Accord spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Barley.

Miss Zelta Ahrens spent the week end with friends at Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Van Demark entertained friends from out of town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barley have been entertaining a few friends from out of town.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Osterhout has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John M. Woods, at Rose Hill.

James Davis and a number of friends enjoyed an auto ride on Sunday afternoon.

Evelyn E. Davis has been spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Ellsworth Davis.

George H. Vagha has been employed at Stone Ridge the last few days.

Ira Baker was in Kerhonkson on Thursday last.

Arthur L. Davis and mother and brother, Simeon, enjoyed an auto ride on Sunday.

Mrs. Ellsworth Davis, Mrs. Ray Davis and daughter, Evelyn, spent Monday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Green and daughter, Mildred, and Wyrus Baker spent Sunday with friends at Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Christiana and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Christiana motored to Circleville, Orange county, on Friday and spent a few days with friends there.

John M. Woods and Vernon Beatty spent Saturday in Kerhonkson.

Claude Markle visited Kingston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley and family enjoyed an auto ride to Kingston on Saturday.

Mrs. George Osterhout of Accord has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Christiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beatty and daughter, Alice, Mrs. John M. Woods and Miss Maude Beatty spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Miss Della Van Vliet has returned to her home at Accord after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood, in this place.

When two women get their heads together in a parlor it's a safe bet that they're not discussing the weather.—Detroit Free Press.

### ONE CENT PER WORD

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

#### MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Laborers, on Kingston Port. Even bridge, to one but first class men. K. Corbin Co., Island Dock, Rondout.

WANTED—Night clerk. Hotel Eichler.

WANTED—A carpenter. Apply at office, one mile below Fort Evans station, Atlas Explosive Co., Inc.

#### FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two or three bedrooms. The Morris, 150 Albany Ave. Automobile parking accommodations.

FURNISHED housekeeping room. 75 Cedar St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hoad St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—247 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED apartments, housekeeping or without. Phone 1117-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—55 Hudson St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 225 Hudson St.

FURNISHED ROOMS with board, 25 Adams St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Single or housekeeping. 247 Wall St.

## BISHOP HAYES CONFIRMS CLASS

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Confirmation of a Class of 115 Girls and 78 Boys This Morning at St. Mary's Church.

The Rt. Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, D. D., auxiliary bishop of New York, confirmed a class of one hundred and fifteen girls and seventy-eight boys this morning at St. Mary's Church. The confirmation services were very impressive. Dr. Quinlan and Dr. Larkin were sponsors for the boys and Mrs. James P. Dwyer and Miss Mary Dippold sponsors for the girls.

### METACAHONTS.

Metacahonts, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Hannah M. Burger is enjoying a very pleasant vacation at Lake Katrine at the homes of Harvey Burger and Fred Burger. She left on Sunday and plans on remaining a week. We wish her a very pleasant trip. Mrs. Ben Quick is attending to the poultry during Mrs. Burger's absence.

George Osterhout, who resides in the western part of Pennsylvania and whose boyhood home was in this vicinity, is at present visiting friends and relatives here.

He is at present visiting friends and relatives here. He also visited his sister, Mrs. Kate Davis, at Stone Ridge. Mr. Osterhout is an old Civil War veteran.

Mrs. Jacob Hornbeck has been ill during the past week.

Miss Roxie and Orpha Krom, who are attending high school at Ellenville, were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krom.

A number of our boys attended the entertainment at Accord on Wednesday night and report a fine time.

Mrs. William Baker has been ill. Sunday school on Sunday was well attended for the weather.

A missionary from Japan gave an interesting address which was enjoyed by all present. He spoke at length on the Japanese mode of living, their religion, funerals and marriages, and spoke of them as very much in need of the Gospel message.

Our minister, Mr. Frost, was also with us and gave a short talk. Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and Mr. and Mrs. John Enderly of Whitfield.

The girls of the G. A. R. Club, who responded to the call to give blocks to send in the mission barrel for the girls school in Kentucky were Miss Edna Markle, Miss Bessie Wood, Miss Dora Baker, Miss Lulu M. Osterhout, Miss Bessie Van Vliet, Miss Ray Markle.

Mrs. Annie Quick has moved to Rochester, enter in what was formerly the Johnson house. Miss Helen has discontinued her studies in our school and will resume them in Rochester Center school.

Ralph Emory was employed during the past week plowing for Max Ruchman.

Asa Moxen of Kingston spent some time recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Dingley and family. Mr. Moxen and Alton Dingley enjoyed several pleasant hunting trips during the week.

James and Chester Wood spent Saturday and Sunday at their home. Chester Wood took his aunt, Mrs. H. M. Burger, to Lake Katrine on Sunday.

Miss Edna Markle was in Accord during the week.

Jacob Kelder continues to improve. He has many callers. His friends and neighbors are anxious for his speedy recovery.

William Baker was in Accord on Monday for a load of feed for Mrs. Jacob Hornbeck.

Percy Barley passed through this place with a load of feed on Monday from Charles Anderson's for customers in this place.

John Van Demark, our licensed chauffeur, conveyed an auto party to the parade at Ellenville on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Enderly will leave soon for Poughkeepsie where they will reside.

Nearly everyone these days is taking a few moments off to hustle up to William Baker's and pay their school tax.

Eli Osterhout called on Jacob Kelder on Tuesday morning.

Virgil Wood and E. B. Hendrickson were in Ellenville on Monday and on the return trip brought along two cows for Jesse Osterhout.

Charles B. Osterhout, one of our poultry fanciers, has been having a concrete floor laid in one of his henneries.

Miss Rissa L. Deputy, who is employed at Ford's Sanitarium, spent a Sunday recently home.

William H. Miller's new residence which is completed, is a fine addition to our little hamlet. Decorators from Newburgh are here this week doing the interior decorating of the residence.

Miss Beatrice Baker was suffering from neuralgia on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jacob H. Baker is improving nicely, having been ill with pleurisy. Eliot Deputy was out driving on business on Wednesday.

The men and boys of the place are trapping for skunks.

Jacob Rider has been pressing hay for the farmers hereabouts.

Eli Osterhout, one of our progressive poultrymen, is getting a good supply of eggs from his flock of pullets each day.

### Chicago Grain Markets.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Wheat closed 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lower. Corn, 1/4 to 1/2 lower. Oats, steady.

### Closing Prices.

Wheat—Dec., 155 1/2 to 155 3/4; May, 191 1/2 to 190 3/4; July, 159 1/2 to 155.

Corn—Dec., 95 1/2 to 95 3/4; May, 97 1/2 asked; July, 97 1/2 to 97 3/4; Oats—Dec., 58 1/2 bid; May, 62 to 61 1/2.

### Man to Be Avoided.

"I like a man that tells the truth," said Uncle Eben, "because I can trust him. And I don't mind a man that tells a falsehood, because I can catch him at it. But do you mind a man that tells the truth but keeps up with it?"

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

### By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Nov. 16.—Stocks were in urgent demand all around the room at the opening of the stock exchange today. Offerings were taken as soon as made in nearly all the important issues. New high records were made in several stocks, with Gulf States Steel advancing 27 points to 186, or 45 points above Tuesday's close. Atlantic, Gulf and West India rose 1 1/2 to 127 1/2, and Sloss-Sheffield advanced 1 1/2 to 90 1/2. The Marine issues were actively dealt in, the common advancing 1 1/2 to 48, and the preferred over a point to 120 1/2. The minor steel industrials were all strong, with Republic Iron and Steel, Colorado Fuel, and Iron, and American Can showing fractional advances. The railway issues also shared in the upward movement.

Union Pacific advanced 1/2 to 148, and Reading 1 1/2 to 108. The low priced stocks were also active and strong, with Corn Products moving up 3 1/2 to 22. Steel common, in which there was heavy trading, advanced 1/2 to 123 1/2. Anaconda rose 1/2 to 101 1/2, and American Smelting 1/2 to 122. Utah Copper was in good demand and rose 1/2 to 120 1/2.

Steel stocks continued extremely strong in the late afternoon. Republic Iron and Steel sold at a new high of 87 1/2. Kennecott jumped to 58. General Electric advanced over two points to 184 1/2. New York Air Brake rose to 182, a gain of over ten points for the day.

The market closed irregular. Constant shifting of bullish activity and movements in the last hour irregular. There was a resumption of buying of Central Leather, which advanced 3 points to 113. Changes in the other issues were generally in the shape of rallies from declines, which had resulted from profit-taking sales. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline Warren Building Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

### THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Allis-Chalmers 112 1/2

American Beet Sugar 102 1/2

American Car & Foundry 71 1/2

American Can 85 1/2

American Cotton Oil 28 1/2

American Locomotive 93 1/2

American Smelting & Ref. Co. 118 1/2

American Sugar 118 1/2

American Telephone & Telegraph 133 1/2

Anaconda Copper Mining 101 1/2

Asahi, Tokyo & Santa Fe 104

Baldwin Loco 86 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio 88 1/2

Brooklyn Rapid Transit 66 1/2

Canadian Pacific 17 1/2

Central Leather 42 1/2

Chicago & North Western 87 1/2

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 93 1/2

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 33

Colorado Fuel & Iron 35 1/2

Consolidated Gas, N. Y. 180 1/2

Corn Products 23 1/2

Crescent Steel 90 1/2

Daniels' Securities 43 1/2

Erie 39 1/2

Erie, 1st pd. 51 1/2

General Electric 184 1/2

Goodrich Rubber 132 1/2

Great Northern, pd. 118 1/2

Great Northern, pd. 118 1/2

Illinois Central 103 1/2

Int. & North Pac. 15 1/2

Int. Con. pd. 26

Kansas City Southern 26

Louisville & Nashville 82 1/2

Louis Valley 77



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916.

Sun rises, 6:48; sets, 4:41.  
Weather, clear. Humidity, 42 to 48.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 39 degrees. The highest point registered up to noon today was 39 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Friday, except possibly snow flurries in extreme north portion; not much change in temperature; strong west winds, diminishing tonight.

## Winston's New Offices.

Winston & Company have rented a suit of offices on the second floor of the Johnston building on Fair street near Main street, together with a room in the rear of the lower floor formerly used as a photo studio. They have built a vault in the rear for valuable property and have moved most of their office furniture from the Ashokan office to their new location. It is thought that the office force will soon move to Kingston.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies, CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

Lot No. 2—Important at The Up-to-Date Store Saturday between 10 and 12 m. \$6.00 tailored skirt, all wool, at \$2.00. Enough said. Be on hand.

## PROCLAMATION

That you must see our chrysanthemums from now until Thanksgiving. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC., Fair and Main streets.

Musical instructions on Guitar—Banjo—Violin and Mandolin, by experienced teacher. JEROME WILLIAMS, 251 Wall St.

## STATIONERY AND KODAKS.

A wonderful line of high grade stationery, Kodaks and supplies. Parker and Waterman's fountain pens. MURPHY, 12 E. Strand.

## LEATHER GOODS

Pocketbooks, bill folds, money purses, cigar cases, bill books, music rolls, and some very good specials. O'REILLY'S 520 B'WAY

Ladies, Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 at The Up-to-Date Store we will sell high grade ladies' tailored skirts from our factory. Positively \$3.00 skirts at \$4.75. Blue and black poplin and French serges made up in spring styles. Lot No. 1.

Another lot of shirts. All sizes. Dandy patterns. Factory seconds, 50 cents up. McTAGUE'S, 48 Broadway. Telephone.

New 7 passenger touring car for rent. Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 17.

Awings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

## THE LATEST

Books in the popular fiction. Below are a few of the new titles to be sold for a short time at 50 cents: Hidden Children, by Chambers. Valley of Fear, by Doyle. Dutton of the Seventh, by Brady. Molly Make Believe, by Abbott. Contrary Mary, by Dalley. Rose of Paradise, by White. Prince of Graustark, by McCutcheon. And 500 other titles. O'REILLY'S 520 B'WAY



No better day than Thanksgiving for a Victrola

Your favorite music to "top off" a hearty dinner. And perhaps dancing afterwards. Or a few records that will help you digest your dinner by the "laughter method."

The joy of a Victrola never grows less—the undying joy of the music you love best. Come in and have us play your favorites. Special prices.

Victrolas \$25 to \$400. 7 days terms.

W. H. Rider 304 Wall St.

## MENKE'S DAILY SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke.)

New York, Nov. 16.—Quarterbacks, once the most vital cogs in football machines, have become unimportant parts of the new juggernaut. And it is all because of this new football game that has come among us.

In the olden days the entire team was built around the quarterback. He figured in practically every offensive play. Now teams play—and win—with quarterbacks doing little more than chanting signals.

Almost all the losses of the forward pass are fullback or halfbacks. Most of the receivers are ends or associate halfbacks. The majority of punters and drop kickers are halfbacks or fullbacks. So it can be seen that whenever a forward pass, a punt or a drop kick is made the quarterback has nothing to do but sing out a few numbers—an easy job which any other player could do if the "pivot" man wasn't in the immediate neighborhood.

A quarterback is useful in an offensive mass play or in dashes around the ends—but he isn't an essential member of the team even then. Direct passing from the center to the man who is to carry the ball has made the quarterback unnecessary as a relay man. Very frequently games are played in which the quarterback handles the ball only two or three times in a period, unless he is a husky quarterback, of the Charlie Barrett type, who can smash a line or circle a wing with the power and skill of a halfback or fullback.

## Value of Center Increases.

The new game, while decreasing the value of a quarterback, has heightened that of a center. In the bygone days, a center needed to be little more than a husky person to open holes in the other line and with skill in making a short two or three yard pass to the quarterback, varying occasionally with a long shot at a man about to make a kick.

But the 1916 center must have the control of a Mathewson and must be able to "mix em up." He is called upon for all sorts of pitching now. He must be ready to throw far back and have the ball go in high to a man about to make a forward pass; short, low passes to men coming in on the run for the ball preliminary to making a lunge at the line; waist high pass for the prospective punter or drop kicker; low passes for placement kicks; short passes for trick plays when the quarterback takes the ball first.

Centering, in this era, is indeed an art.

## Ends Work Harder Now.

And the ends, too, have become all-important in a game. In the days of Hinkley the most that was required of a wing man was speed, tackling, and endurance. Now the end must have all those qualifications and a few more, such as skill in "flagging" forward passes, and ability as a halfback. He should be a punter or drop kicker, too. "Tanks" Hardwick of Harvard was the ideal type of a modern end. He will stand out for years to come as the most versatile man the new play has produced. He could handle both ends of a forward pass, was a wonder when pulled back of the line for halfbacking chores, a wonderful runner and a sure, hard tackler.

## Beefy Fullbacks Undesirable.

A fullback of the bygone days wouldn't fit in very well now. He was of the type that inclined to bulk more than speed. All that was required of him was power to bowl over the enemy linesmen. Rarely was he asked to skirt an end, simply because he was too bulky to do it with any degree of success.

But the modern fullback is a halfback. Of course, he must have enough weight to swat a line a good swat, but most necessary of all is speed. If a man who aspires to do a bit of fullbacking lacks speed, he won't realize his ambition unless he is as fast as a halfback.

If you haven't got speed you can't belong, these days.

## To Let.

A good time at the armory Friday evening, November 17, 1916. Malsenhed's orchestra. Dancing, 8 to 1. Tickets 50c each.—Advertisement.

THIS HELPS YOU

## New Designs in La Vallieres

We have just unpacked the very "newest of the new" in La Vallieres. The assortment is complete, including settings of diamonds, pearls, and gems of every description, designs simple and elaborate.

You must come and see this rare collection to appreciate it.

OPPENHEIMER BROS.

## TEAMS ORGANIZED FOR BASKETBALL

Student C and Midgets of Local Y. M. C. A. Met and Organized Teams for Season—Other Notes.

The members of Student C class of the Y. M. C. A. met recently in the big gym at the association and organized a basketball league for the season with three teams. The league will open November 18, and close January 20. Each game won counts 2, each man present 1. 25m class on Wednesdays counts 1, poor deportment on the part of each man in gym class counts for 2 demerits.

The three teams follow:  
The Birds—Thompson, Clarence Short, Norton, Charles Short and Kullmann.

The Fish—Messinger, Malloy, Delaney, Lang and Teller.

The Animals—Rowland, Dietz, Carey, Douglas and O'Shea.

The Midgets also met and organized six teams for the season. The first game will be held November 18, and the season will close February 24. The same counts will be given as in the Student C class as mentioned above with the addition that the securing of a new member for the association will count 5 points.

The teams follow:  
The Masons—Gaddis, LeFevre, Vogel and Howard.

The Elks—Carey, Richter, Brown, and Matthews.

The Moose—Oppenheimer, Atkins, Haggerty, Eckert and Roberts.

The Odd Fellows—Evory, Millonig, Reel and Levitt.

The Foresters—Hayes, Burger, Morgan and Blake.

The Macabees—Dederick, Clark, Shurter and Flemming.

For the grammar school basketball league already twenty-one boys of School No. 6 have agreed to form a team and will meet at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday.

## SHOKAN.

Shokan, Nov. 16.—John D. Ennist was taken suddenly ill last Monday and was removed to the Kingston Hospital. He is better at last accounts.

Quite a number of deer have been shot in this section—reason is had for the asking.

Joseph Betts shot a buck which dressed over three hundred.

The Democrats were a very sad lot on the morning after election, but since then—Wilson, that's all—have made the boys very jubilant in celebrating the victory.

Farmers are ploughing yet and sowing large quantities of wheat in anticipation of a big demand next season.

The old state road is still in a deplorable condition, the contractors claiming they cannot get help.

Mr. Mitchell and family have moved into part of Elmer Bedell's house.

Miss Belle Windrum has been in town for a few days.

One of our hunters was held up recently by a woman on whose land he had trespassed in search of the way deer. The lady in true western fashion with a revolver came on the hunter and called "hands up," which of course went up, as she had the drop on him. She took him to the village before a justice, but that dignitary being away, in the confusion our hunter "beat it." No casualties.

Fred Stevens of Boiceville had a surprise party last Saturday night. A number of out of town guests were present as well as neighbors. Singing, dancing and games were indulged in and a good time in general was had. Fred, as a host, is a nonpareil.

George Windrum raised 308 bushel of corn this season.

Joseph DeWitt had a big yield of potatoes this season. He had six acres planted with the succulent tubers and had a return of 240 bushels.

Dan Sampson had the misfortune to cut his toe with an axe. He has gone to Kingston to have a surgeon amputate the job.

The Ladies' Aid Society at their German supper last week were shy on the elusive frankfurter. They should know that frankfurters and sauerkraut are peaches and cream in this community and folks will go leagues to get a fill of them. Ambrosia isn't in it with them.

What beautiful weather. Visitors from out of town are coming here with the mountains and lake as a background and the gorgeous foliage is far more beautiful than the grand canyon of Arizona, and yet people say, "You can't live on the view." It's bread and butter to some.

Recently a newly married lady said to the butcher she would like to purchase a lamb.

Earl Elmendorf, formerly of this place, now of Pontiac, Mich., was joined in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Alice Brooks of Boston, Mass. Earl is chief electrician in the automobile works in that town and is ably assisted by brother, Burr. Here's how old boy.

Rob Hecan of Poughkeepsie is home on a short vacation.

Walter Every has entirely recovered from his operation for appendicitis and is now in business again in New York city.

Jack Hoerner has moved into the Ganter cottage.

Miss Edna Longyear is visiting her sister in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne of Ulster Park were in town last week.

Joseph DeWitt has opened up a stand on his property of very fine quality sand. Can be had at a reasonable figure.

Alex Peacock's sister is to build a bungalow on her property, next to Alex's.

Stanley Shaw is employed at the powder mills near Kingston.

Fred Weeks has a live porcupine weighing 39 pounds, which he caught last week.

Fletcher Benjamin is ill with rheumatism, and has had a long siege of it.

Old Mr. John Weeks, who lives on the mountain, journeyed down to cast his vote on election day. He is hale and hearty despite his eighty odd years.

John Emory is visiting at the residence of James Giles.

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## New Arrivals Every Day In COATS AND SUITS

Coats FOR ENTIRE WEEK \$8.75 Coats MADE TO SELL AT \$19.75  
Val. \$14.75 \$26.75  
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Serge Dresses, morning and afternoon dresses.

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Some \$20.00 and \$30.00 Dresses an assortment of 100 in the lot. Your choice..... \$13.75



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303-305 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

280 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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## SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Nov. 15.—The C. E. meeting on Sunday evening was held at the C. E. hall.

At the business meeting of the C. E. Society Friday evening it was requested the social committee furnish an entertainment for the fair to be held next week.

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Isaac Hotelling to make the final arrangements for their fair and supper. It is requested that every member be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenean are spending some time in New York.

The Misco Juliet, Antoinette, Frances, Carrie, Margaret, Elizabeth and Carrie Reis of Kingston were guests of their aunt, Mrs. John Stout at her home on Front street on Sunday.

George Benton of Eddyville visited Mrs. John Stout on Sunday.

Mrs. Willard Budgett and four children spent Friday with relatives at Wilbur.

Edwin Haines has accepted a position at Catskill and left for there on Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Hotelling is ill at her home on Front street. Dr. Ross is attending her.

The Jolly Four will hold a dance at the engine house on Friday night. Music by Pardee & Allen.

Mrs. Thomas Schriver and daughter Dorothy, who have been visiting Mrs. Schriver's mother, Mrs. Peter Mauer on Front street, have returned to their home at Guttenberg, N. J.

Miss Marjorie Watts of Kingston spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Crittendon, on Front street.

Robert, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neill, who has been spending the summer and fall at his grandmother's, Mrs. James Lauler's on Connelly Heights, returned to his home at Hoboken on Sunday, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Peter Schriver.

## GLENFORD.

Glenford, Nov. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bonesteel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Bonesteel on Saturday afternoon.

J. Vincent Moore and Aaron Eckert have returned from Claverack, Columbia county, where they have spent the summer.

An automobile party consisting of the Misses Oia, Nellie and Lucy Baker and Miss Viola Moore were evening guests at Longue View Terrace on Thursday evening.

Miss Julia Baker was the guest of Miss Verna Moore Thursday and Friday.

The Glenford M. E. Ladies' Aid entertained the Ashokan Ladies' Aid in the church hall the past Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Thompson Bonesteel, who has been ill for a few days past, is somewhat better at this writing.

J. W. Castle was in West Hurley Monday.

During the reigns of Yao and Chun in 2300 B. C. virtue pervaded China and crime was unknown, while prosperity abounded.

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Automobile Robes "Motor Weave" \$6.75

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Anticipating your needs many months ago, we can still offer plenty of merchandise at the good old prices. In many cases it will be impossible to replace our stock for this season.

### Winter Coats, Suits and Furs

Large assortments, smart styles, and best of values are combined to make this the biggest and best winter garment season in our business history.

#### Ladies' Winter Coats

New arrivals daily, styles for all occasions; warm, comfortable coats for motoring or driving; in plain cloth or gray mixture, for \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00. Fine dress coats with plain or trimmed collar and cuffs, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00. Owing to the advanced cost of material we would advise our customers to buy their winter coats early.

#### Ladies' Winter Suits

At prices that satisfy the most prudent buyers. Styles that are sure to please, and materials that are guaranteed to give satisfactory service. We would call your especial attention to these suits at \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00.

#### Furs Are Popular

Time to think about your winter furs; choice sets and separate muffs are always selected early in the season. We'll gladly put them aside until you need them. Satisfaction guaranteed on every purchase.

#### Good Winter Underwear

By placing our orders early in the season we are able to offer our large stock of winter underwear for men, women and children at prices that cannot be duplicated when our present stock is exhausted.

Men's wool at 97c, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.65. Ladies' wool at 97c and \$1.50. Men's union suits at 97c, \$1.47 and \$1.97. Ladies' union suits at 97c and \$1.97.

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